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# The Alumnae News

of the  
North Carolina College  
for Women



Published by  
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North Carolina College for Women

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# THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

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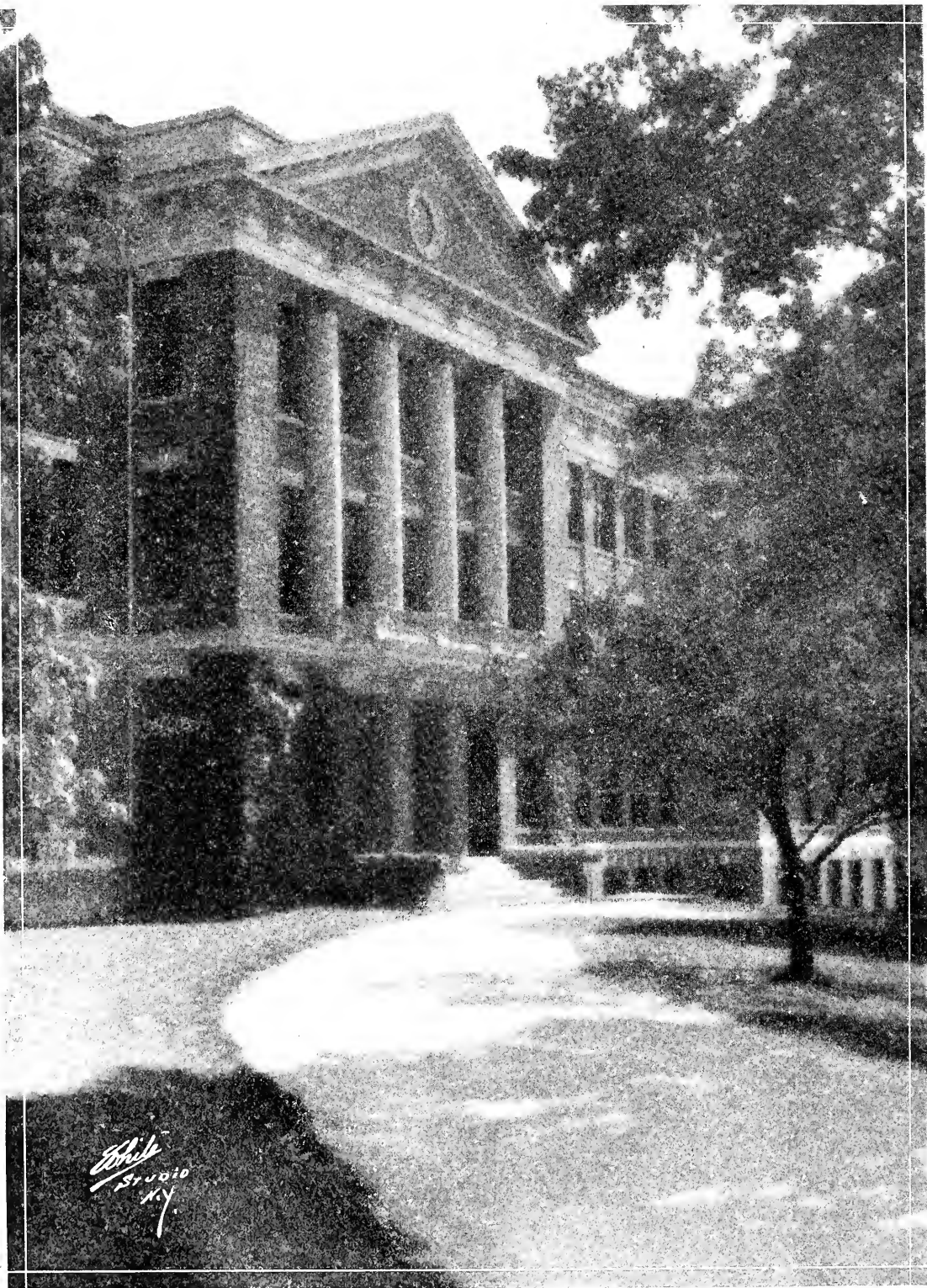
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## North Carolina College Calendar

October 31.....	E. A. Southern, Dramatic Recital in Costume.
November 3.....	Meetings of Adelpian, Altheian, Cornelian, and Dikean Societies.
November 8-9.....	Lectures, Dr. Ellsworth Faris.
November 10.....	"Smiling Through," Play-Likers.
November 16.....	Lecture, Sherwood Anderson.
November 17.....	Junior-Freshman Prom. Senior-Faculty Reception.
November 24.....	All-College Party.
November 29.....	Thanksgiving Holiday.
November 30.....	Concert, Mary McCormic.
December 7.....	North Carolina College Opera Association.
December 13.....	Lecture, John Van Alstyne Weaver.
December 18.....	Sophomore Christmas Pageant.
December 19 - January 3..	Holidays.
January 4.....	Angna Enters, Dance Mime.
January 14-18.....	Grand Opera.
January 26.....	All College Party.
January 28-29.....	Registration for Second Semester.
February 4.....	Concert, Schumann-Heink.
February 9.....	Lecture, Alfred Noyes.
February 11.....	Concert, Claudia Muzio.
February 16.....	Madrigal Concert.
February 22.....	Performance by Theatre Guild.
February 23.....	Performance Theatre Guild.
February 27-28.....	Lectures, Dr. William E. Dodd.
March 11.....	Concert, Kochanski and Echaniz.
March 16.....	Performance, Play-Likers.
March 22-23.....	Lectures, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby.
April 1-8.....	Spring Holidays.
April 13.....	Lecture, Dr. Beverly L. Clarke.
April 18-19.....	State High School Music Contest.
May 1.....	May Day.
May 3.....	Concert, Mojica.
May 4.....	Field Day and Annual Dance Drama.
May 11.....	Play-Likers.
June 8-9-10.....	Commencement.

# Founder's Day

IT WAS in October, 1910, that we celebrated Founder's Day first—four years after the man whose statesmanship brought the institution into being had passed on the torch to other hands. Every year since we have paused one day in the regular march of events to take a backward glance and to bring into clear relief before each new generation of students the early and gallant beginnings of a great idea.

It has become almost a tradition that we always have "clear weather" on Founder's Day—does anyone recall it otherwise? This year was no exception. October's bright blue skies smiled upon the campus; upon the leafy trees, crimsoning here and there.

As usual the faculty assembled around McIver statue at the appointed hour. By ten o'clock hundreds of white clad girls were flocking from "East side, West side," and all round the campus, to the open spaces in front of administration building, where they fell into line two abreast. Led by the chief marshal, Sarah Brawley, '29, who was immediately followed by Dr. Foust and Dr. William Louis Poteat, the speaker of the occasion, the long line proceeded around the campus curve into Spring Garden Street, then turned north along Tate Street, entering Aycock auditorium through the east doors. Inside, the faculty group divided, some taking seats on the platform, others occupying places reserved for them on the floor, immediately in front of the orchestra. There was no processional march because we have as yet no organ for the auditorium, and the year was too early for the college orchestra to perform. So we stood and waited as patiently as we could while the students were seated.

As an opening number Dean Brown led the audience in singing America. Rev. W. A. Rollins, pastor of College

Place Church, made the invocation. Then President Foust read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, Dr. McIver's favorite, a feature of the program every year. Rebecca Ogburn, '27, accompanied by Mr. George Thompson, teacher of organ, sang in excellent voice, "Gloria," by Buzzi Peccia. Messages from local alumnae organizations, from class officers and from individual alumnae were next read by the alumnae secretary, Clara B. Byrd. These messages are recorded elsewhere in this number. At this point Dean Brown led us in singing joyfully the college song.

In introducing the speaker President Foust took occasion to pay his personal tribute to the founder of the college and to the first members of the faculty, declaring that the work of these pioneers was characterized by great faith and strong courage. He then read the names of this first group, and expressed the hope that they might be inscribed on a tablet which would be given a permanent place somewhere on the campus:

Charles D. McIver, President.  
Miss Sue May Kirkland, Lady Principal.  
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, History and English Literature.  
Miss Gertrude W. Mendenhall, Mathematics and German.  
Miss Dixie Lee Bryant, Natural Sciences.  
Dr. Miriam Bitting, Physiology and Hygiene, Physical Culture.  
Miss Viola Boddie, Latin and French.  
Mr. Clarence R. Brown, Vocal Culture.  
Miss Melville Fort, Industrial Art.  
Miss Edith A. McIntyre, Domestic Science.  
Mr. E. J. Forney and Mrs. Fannie Cox Bell, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting and Telegraphy.  
Mrs. W. P. Carraway, Matron.

Two among the number, Mr. Forney and Miss Boddie, are still with us.

President Foust said that it was customary to choose for the Founder's Day speaker one who had a vision of the future, who could point the way along

new paths of endeavor. He referred to Dr. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, the speaker on this occasion, as the man who had led the fight in North Carolina for liberalizing thought. "No other man," declared the president, "has rendered a greater service to our state than Dr. Poteat in standing for the privilege of honest and fearless thinking."

For those who have heard Dr. Poteat speak, and that must include many of our readers, it seems unnecessary to say that he brought a great message to us. His style of delivery and his manner of expression are inimitable. He showed the rare power of finding immediately a level plane of contact between himself and his hearers; but never for one minute did we doubt that we were sitting at the feet of a great teacher. His subject was the "Standard Man," and his theme in general was a plea to the young women who sat before him to throw the weight of their influence into improving humanity and its inheritance. From the point of view of the biologist he showed us that our lives are governed by three tremendous factors—environment, training, and heredity; but the greatest of these is heredity. That is fixed; it draws a circle around us, beyond which, strive as we say, we cannot go. He impressed upon the students before him, with a new meaning and solemnity, the trite enough preachment in our midst—that in the hands of the women rests the destiny of the human race; that men will be what we require them to be. With fine sympathy and discernment, he spoke of the defectives and delinquents in our midst and the various institutions whose duty it is to care for them in the name of human kindness. That is as it should be; but what are we doing to see to it that these defectives do not increase? He made the almost startling statement that the human stock has made no improvement in many centuries. To whom do we turn for standards in oratory, painting, music, poetry, architecture—all the arts, but to

the ancients? In these days of boasted progress and civilization, we still seek the old Greeks for the things of enduring beauty—we have not yet produced their parallel. At times the words of the scientist partook of the solicitation of the father as he appealed to the young women to "be careful whom you choose for a sweetheart"; for after the choice was made nothing could undo the consequences. He closed his address, however, by saying that he who was born again, born from above, regardless of all these other things, could not but become a "Standard Man."

Following his address we sang the Old North State, and the exercises were over.

According to custom, a special luncheon to which the out of town alumnae were invited, was served in South dining hall. Miss Jamison was in charge.

Early in the morning, according to custom, the Founder's Day group, together with a representative of the Alumnae Association and a representative from each of the classes, carried flowers to Dr. McIver's grave.



THE FIRST society meetings of the year were held Saturday night, October 6, and were concerned chiefly with business matters. Altheians announced the organization of an eight-piece jazz orchestra. Adelpians discussed plans for initiation. Cornelians made arrangements for a kitchen shower. Dikeans announced several committees.

THE Madrigal Club initiated twenty-two new girls early in the year, making the total membership forty-five. A weiner roast was part of the "ceremony."

AT THE first mass meeting of the year the students voted to wear evening dresses to lectures, concerts and plays during the year. Elizabeth Moore was elected editor of the *Coraddi*. It was decided also to dedicate Pine Needles to "Our Fathers." The vote for superlative types resulted as follows: best all-round, Clara Guignard, '29, Lincolnton; charm, Elizabeth Hanaman, '29, Asheville; culture, Louise Dannebaum, '29, Wilmington; originality, Betty Sloan; grace, Lillian Northam; best athlete, Dorothy Tipton.

# Freshman Week

**B**ASED upon the conviction that it is the obligation of the college to do all in its power to assist new students rightly to adjust themselves in the very beginning to their new environment, to the end that they may succeed and not fail, the faculty council voted last year to inaugurate Freshman Week this fall, believing the plan might contribute to the results sought. A committee was named, composed of Dr. Highsmith, chairman; Miss Moore, secretary; Miss Coit and Dr. Barney, and the program was worked out under their direction.

Accordingly, the eight hundred new girls admitted were brought to the campus in September, a week ahead of the others. During that week members of the faculty ate in the dining room with them, accompanied them to the auditorium for the various lectures, to the physical laboratory to have pictures taken; remained with them as they took their tests—in other words, mingled as closely as possible with the freshmen, endeavoring to understand their personalities, to save them from as much unnecessary discouragement as possible, and to help them into a wholesome attitude toward their new life and surroundings. If, as someone expressed it, there was to be misery, at least we would all be miserable together!

It seems to be the general opinion on the campus that Freshman Week was a success, although perhaps it is a little difficult at the present time to specify in definite terms just what was achieved. If we succeeded in strengthening at least a majority of the new girls in a determination to approach their college years with earnestness, with courage, and with cheerfulness; if there is greater friendliness among the girls themselves and a closer sympathy between faculty and students than would otherwise have ex-

isted—perhaps these things might constitute something of a test. Is it not, after all, a spiritual result with which we are chiefly concerned?

The entire number had been divided into some forty sections of about twenty each, with a faculty leader and assistant in charge, and headquarters likewise assigned to each division. Every student had previously been notified what seat she was to occupy in the auditorium and a general assembly there was the first event of the week. The faculty leaders had likewise been assigned a seat with their particular charges, so that the groups and their leaders had no difficulty in finding each other. Each person was provided with two programs—one listing those events, chiefly lectures, which must be attended together in the auditorium; the other outlining activities for the individual sections. Every morning the different groups found their headquarters, where the faculty leaders checked the roll, and any absence at once reported to the registrar's office for investigation. From there they proceeded with their faculty leaders to the places assigned for the various tests, to the library for instruction in its use, to the auditorium for the assembly meetings. A number of special lectures were given. For instance, President Foust talked on "College Duties and Responsibilities"; Vice-President Jackson discussed "Honor Among College Students"; Dr. Gove, "Personal and Mental Hygiene"; Mrs. Woodhouse discussed "Choosing a College Course and its Relation to a Life Career." On Saturday afternoon the Alumnae Association gave the program.

On Saturday evening, students and faculty enjoyed a picnic supper together on South Spencer lawn. There we sat and stood around on the grass, in friendly and informal fellowship. That



evening in charge of upperclassmen who had returned to render assistance, the new girls went to the picture show. The next morning, again accompanied by upperclassmen, they attended service in the various churches of the city. In such a manner, in a general way, the week was passed.

At a faculty meeting called afterwards to discuss the program for next year, several changes were suggested,

among them shortening the tests and decreasing the number given.

Freshman Week was approached in the spirit of frank experiment, and regardless of later modifications or developments, we believe that the principle upon which it is based is sound—the obligation of the college to do its utmost to help students to adjust rightly to their new environment in the very beginning.

## The Alumnae Program of Freshman Week

WE WISH we had space to pass on some of the good things said by various people, including freshmen themselves, about the alumnae contribution to Freshman Week. We did our best to help—we are pleased if we did. But appreciation for the occasion must go in large measure to our alumnae who laid down their work, and at no expense to the association, came to give the inspiration of themselves and their own achievements as products of their college. They were a concrete evidence to the freshmen of what our college does accomplish.

The program was presented on Saturday afternoon, September 15, in Aycock auditorium. The new students sat before us in full force, with their faculty leaders, "a sea of faces," as we have often heard.

Mrs. Claude Morris, president of the Alumnae Association, presided. She made a telling opening speech in which she drew "pictures" of the early days of the college, contrasting them with "pictures" of the present. But she impressed most deeply upon the freshmen the ideal and idea of spending four years in college, of carrying through to graduation. She wished the privilege and pleasure of being present four years hence to see at least the majority of them receive their degrees.

She next presented the alumnae secretary, who in turn introduced the four-minute speakers on the program.

Gertrude Carraway, journalist, feature writer, and all-round newspaper woman, of New Bern, talked delightfully about newspaper work and the almost limitless opportunities it offers to women.

Helen Chandley, secretary of the Greensboro Board of Public Welfare, talked on "Handling the Case," and gave us a most interesting, intimate, inside view of what it means to be a social worker. We learned that one must have a sense of humor there—as well as elsewhere!

Rebecca Cushing, of Raleigh, state supervisor of home economics education for high schools and evening class work in North Carolina, came all the way from the extreme western part of the state to sketch for us something of the work under her direction. Whether one's problem is that of buying new fall clothes or feeding a nation—home economics is a valuable study!

Marjorie Mendenhall, soprano, of Greensboro and the college faculty, sang two numbers in pleasing voice. One song used, "The Ballade of Colleens," was written by Alice Vaiden Williams, now accompanist-coach in New York

City. Mrs. Myra Alderman Albright was at the piano.

Josephine Hege, '26, a teacher of history in the High Point high school, represented the Weil Fellowship students and gave us a vision of what the fellowship meant and of the year of study it enabled her to have at Yale.

Mary Lou Fuller, '28, teacher of English in the R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, brought greetings from last year's student body, and gave a brief but illuminating discussion of "Student Viewpoints"—some of the things that college girls really do believe.

Next came Phoebe Baughn, '27, last year a member of the English faculty at the college, this year a teacher of dancing in Greensboro. The speakers moved from the stage. The big velvet curtain went down. The ever efficient Junius moved the chairs and the piano back. The curtain came up again, and in the dusky light, Phoebe danced a Gypsy number, in costume, with Kate Hall, '25, director of the Greensboro Little Theatre, also in costume, seated near the corner of the stage, as soloist and guitarist. The performance, all too brief, was beautifully done and was received with much applause. Then the lights went up again.

And last but not least—the "Salisbury Hits!" A series of clever verses were written by a group of Salisbury alumnae, beginning with the doleful query, "Why, O why did we ever come here?" but ending happily with "N. C. College, the Finest in the Land!" Sarah Virginia Heilig, chairman of the Salisbury association, Mary Teresa Peacock, and Johnsie Henry, also of the Salisbury schools, with Katherine Sherrill, of the college, made the quartet of cheer leaders which led the whole crowd in spirited song. Lloyd Merrimon, teacher of music in the Salisbury system, was the accompanist. Mrs. Morris, alumnae president, introduced the "hits" and spoke the final words. But as a very last thing, the cheer leaders

swung the whole group into a final verse of the college song.

Mrs. Annie Kizer Bost, of Raleigh, who was to have been present, sent the following telegram: "Greetings from a freshman of the fall of 1900 and congratulations upon your rich inheritance of the past quarter century! The call to the college women today is to a new citizenship, a larger and fuller life than she has ever known before. Equipped with an educational and an abundant vitality, together with a sense of social duty, she is better fitted as a young graduate to face the world as it is and do a real work in it. May your college days lead you to a vision of work that needs to be done; of a larger life of spiritual values."



MARY SUE BEAM FONVILLE, '23, is the collaborator with Dr. J. A. Highsmith, of a study recently published on "Why College Freshmen Fail: a Preliminary Study." The booklet contains 22 pages, including an extensive bibliography. We are told in the introduction that the report "comprises an analysis of a limited number of factors contributing to freshmen failures. Four hundred and seventeen students, or approximately two-thirds of the freshmen admitted to the North Carolina College in September, 1927, had complete records. The records of these students furnish the chief facts upon which the study rests." Some of the chapter topics are these: "Teacher's judgment of causes of failure," "Freshmen failures and high school state classification," "Intelligence preparation and reading ability in relation to freshman failures."

THE new course leading to an A.B. degree in library science has an enrollment of twenty-five, the limit for this year. Those majoring in this subject take regular A.B. work in their freshman and sophomore years, and put the emphasis on the distinctly library subjects in their last two years. Graduate students are of course admitted. On account of the recent ruling of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools with reference to the raising of library standards in the high schools throughout the south, the demand for school librarians is rapidly increasing. The room formerly used for fiction has been fitted up for the library schoolroom.

# Budget Request for Permanent Improvements

ONE of the most interesting statements made by President Foust in presenting to the budget commission his request for permanent improvements is this: "If the general assembly of 1929 grants the improvements requested in the budget, the women of the state will have a well balanced college, so far as material equipment is concerned, and it will not be necessary to request any large amount for permanent improvements in the near future." Interpreted in other words, the building program of the college is being largely completed, at least for some time to come. As will be seen from the tabulation which follows, the permanent improvement program calls for a total of \$1,132,500:

## Request of the 1929 General Assembly for Permanent Improvements

Science building .....	\$ 560,000
Scientific and educational equipment	35,000
Concrete roads and pavements on campus .....	65,000
Remodeling of Administration Building .....	70,000
Remodeling of Spencer Building ...	93,000
Addition of six rooms and sun parlor to Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory	18,000
Laundry Building .....	63,500
Laundry machinery and equipment for above building .....	35,000
Underground steam trunk line ....	8,000
Remodeling of Infirmary .....	35,000
Student-Alumnae Building .....	150,000
	<hr/>
	\$1,132,500

The item which lies nearest to the hearts of the alumnae is of course the last mentioned—\$150,000 to assist us in completing our Student-Alumnae Building Fund. President Foust is asking for this appropriation on condition that the alumnae raise among ourselves an equal amount. We have at the present time in cash and unpaid pledges a total in round figures of \$137,000. With the impetus given to us by such assistance from the state, we could undertake with confidence the collection of unpaid pledges and readily secure, we believe, the sum remaining to be pledged. We shall have to work to secure the appropriation, but that we will do.

President Foust says that from the standpoint of satisfactory instruction the most

urgent need enumerated in the request is the science building. The McIver Building, in which the sciences are now taught, is needed for classrooms and offices. Moreover, this building is not fireproof, and the hazard from teaching there such sciences as chemistry and physics is very evident.

The necessity for remodeling Administration Building and Spencer dormitory requires no comment for anyone who has seen their condition within recent years. In Administration Building, in addition to the general griminess of the interior (except for the recently renovated offices and hall), the electrical wiring is also defective and really dangerous. In this building the records of the college are housed, and their loss, in case of fire, would be irreparable. To one at all familiar with campus conditions, there can be no question as to the other items called for.

The state legislature made its first appropriation of considerable size to the college for permanent improvements in the year 1917. Since that time, from a study of the figures which follow it will be seen that a total of only \$4,245,000.00 has been invested in the college for buildings and equipment during the last eleven years; and it must be remembered that by far the greater part of the physical plant has been built during this period. In comparison with the sums invested in the plants of many of our state supported institutions, this amount is exceedingly modest. With the building program rounded out, the college can then address itself more definitely to other problems concerned in the making of a great institution of higher education.

## Statement of Appropriations for Permanent Improvements Made by General Assembly for the Years Indicated

1917 .....	\$ 500,000
1919 .....	None
1921 .....	\$75,000
1923 .....	1,350,000
1925 .....	700,000
1927 .....	\$20,000
	<hr/>
	\$4,245,000

LEWIS BROWNE, author of 'This Believing World' and other books, spoke at the Greensboro Open Forum on October 13.

# Editorial Review and Comment

## NOTES ON ASSOCIATION OBJECTIVES

WE ARE presenting some brief notes on certain objectives toward which our association is working. The ideas given here in gist formed a basis for further discussion at the majority of the Founder's Day meetings. You are likely to hear more about them. Please write to the alumnae office for further information. Better still, send in any suggestion of any kind that may occur to you.

1. The re-enrollment of the alumnae with our college for any kind of educational or intellectual help they may need—the continuation of education after graduation; providing for our alumnae means for continued growth and development. For instance, if a mother wishes to have assistance in child psychology, she could enroll in the department of child psychology, have books, lists and all sorts of helps sent to her; come to the college to consult with her professor if she wishes—in fact be a student as she was when on the campus except there would be no tests and no grades. Think what it will mean to have the opportunity of studying in our own homes under the expert direction of our own college teachers those courses which we have always wanted to take, or continuing those subjects in which we majored in college, keeping up with the new ideas and the progress that is being made.

2. The completion of our building on the campus. By means of it, we wish to put "home" into college life; to provide for more adequate social contact and equipment on the part of our students; to provide a place where all student's clubs and organizations of various types may have headquarters; to provide a place where all social ac-

tivities of the college may be centralized; a building which would be a unifying influence, drawing more closely together faculty, students and alumnae. We hope that by means of this building that the chasm which almost inevitably exists between students and faculty may be lessened and that our own alumnae work may, as a result, be greatly advanced.

3. Acquainting high school girls with our college and helping our college in all practical and feasible ways to select and secure the strong type of high school girl. With the competition that is developing in the state, we should be able to render a really definite and telling service along this line. In this connection, there are various activities that might be carried out with profit. For instance, a county-wide North Carolina College Day with high school girls as honor guests; perhaps a high school program given in their own building during which certain girls could be "tapped" by the alumnae for N.C.C.W. and given some little insignia to pin upon them; secure a list of the most promising and most desirable students from the principal of the school and send same to the college for consideration.

4. Increased membership in our general association which carries with it a subscription to the Alumnae News, through whose pages we keep in touch with the college, with our faculty, our classmates and friends—with their marriages, births, deaths and other interesting events. Quoting from Annie Beam Funderburk's message in April: "Increased membership in the Alumnae Association. The fundamental reason for the existence of our organization is to help the college do its great work in North Carolina. We can do that first of all by investing what for each of us would be individually the small sum of

\$2.00, but which collectively would be a sum large enough to assure that our association will be really a power and force in the work of our college. It is a small but potent way of repaying a bit of the debt we owe."

Definite suggestions might include: (1) The appointment of a small committee to have complete charge of all activities in this connection should be made early in the year. As an initial effort, checks could be passed out at the first meeting and new members duly listed for membership into the general association. An honor roll might be established. (2) The assembling of interesting current information concerning local alumnae might prove most illuminating and lead to the writing of a club yearbook or the like.

5. The publishing of an alumnae register. This would contain the names of all students who have ever been enrolled at the college, their present addresses so far as we have them, married names and other interesting data. It would be an interesting book to have lying on one's living room table.

6. Adoption of Dix plan of class reunions. Each graduating class was in college with six other classes. In the Dix plan, during a period of twenty years each class will have its reunions simultaneously with a certain number of those other classes at intervals of four or five years, five reunions within twenty years. The central idea is to assure that within our reunions we see not only the members of our own class, but those of other classes who were in college with us.

#### STUDENT ATTENDANCE ON FOUNDER'S DAY

IT IS an open question whether student attendance should not be required on Founder's Day, in the sense that the exercises which take place then are a necessary part of the training of every young woman who is admitted to the college. Alumni and alumnae of American colleges are likely to play a

more important part in the life of their respective institutions in the future than they have done in the past. They must be intelligent about their responsibility. Not only that, but almost invariably the college brings to the campus on that day a speaker who has a stimulating and inspiring message—one that no young woman could voluntarily afford to miss.

At the present time no obligation rests upon the students to attend the exercises; that is, such a requirement is not written down in the laws. The majority of the students do come, however, gladly enough we believe; but this year there appeared to be too many vacant seats which should have been occupied. On no other occasion during the year is the opportunity so definitely given for clasping hands, as it were, with all that has gone before; for coming close to the foundations out of which the present has struggled; for really getting an intimate look into the life story of the college to which we have entrusted to a large extent the making of our own lives. On no other occasion do the founders and their ideals, the members of the faculty, the thousands of daughters of the college, and the students on the campus have such an opportunity of fusing for a brief moment into a common memory and a common endeavor. The alumnae feel that the students who consciously neglect such an opportunity are not only depriving themselves of a valuable part of their inheritance, but are lessening their power to hand on to the students who come after them the real spirit of their alma mater. Would it be better not to have the holiday at all if it is not to be kept as it should be?

THE new kitchen is so modernized that even the salads have a department all their own! And there's elevator service, too! And the electric potato peeler can peel three pecks of potatoes every five minutes.

Enrollment to date .....	1,824
Enrollment 1927-1928 .....	1,694

# A Chapel Talk

DELIVERED IN AYCOCK AUDITORIUM, SEPTEMBER 25, 1928

By DR. W. C. JACKSON

AT THE opening of the University of North Carolina in 1915, the gifted and eloquent Edward Kidder Graham, the president, addressed the student body and defined the qualities which he deemed indispensable for a college student to have which would make him a representative man of the world of today. Briefly traced, these qualities were:

First: "No student is truly trained unless he has learned to do pleasantly and promptly and with clean cut accuracy every task he has obligated himself to do. A man may decline to undertake a job, but to undertake it and shirk it is a crime in the world of efficiency."

Second: "No student is truly trained unless, in addition to getting this mastery of the tools of life that comes through the discipline of routine tasks, he puts into his work his own personal curiosities and opens his faculties to a lively and original interest in his work that leads him to test for himself what he is told. Every subject lends itself to this spirit of inquiry, and no subject has real fruitage until it has in some way, small or great, had its conclusions retested and its truths rediscovered by the student himself."

Third: "No student has been truly trained unless, in addition to learning to do a workmanlike job and cultivating a lively spirit of insistent inquiry, he also gets from his contact with the master spirits of the race those qualities of taste and behavior and standards of judgment that constitute a true gentleman. 'To have spent one's youth at college,' says William James, 'in contact with the choice and rare and precious, yet be a blind prig or vulgarian, unable to scent out human excellence, or divine

it amid its accidents, to know it only when labeled and forced on us by others—this indeed should be accounted the very calamity and shipwreck of a higher education'."

Fourth: "In addition to these individual interests, no student is truly trained unless he realizes that he does not live to himself alone, but is a part of an organic community life that is the source of most of the privileges he enjoys. He is and will ever be a member of a social group that implies responsibilities and services to it quite as important as those he owes to himself."

I dare to add another quality today to the list submitted by President Graham. *No student is truly trained unless he is cognizant of and informed about the movements and controlling forces of the world as it is today.* If this seems an over-statement, the expression of an ideal rather than the possible actual accomplishment of undergraduates, I might modify it to this extent, that that student is *best* trained who, in addition to the qualities first mentioned, is aware of contemporary men and measures, is conscious of the stirring life about her, is informed of some of the great forces that are playing upon human affairs this present day. Or to state it even more mildly—unless she does to some reasonable degree become aware of and make some use of the rich and stimulating life that is everywhere about her, she is immeasurably impoverished and falls tragically short of her opportunities as a student. To go through college with eyes fixed upon a textbook, with head lowered to pass only through local academic arches, with ears listening only to the echoes of one's own voice, is to deprive one's self of the richest possibilities of college life.

Today I want to urge you—and it is the one thing that I shall say—to *expand* your college life, to lay open your minds to the currents of life that are running through and beyond the campus, to occupy more ground than is staked out by the college catalogue. I ask you to adjust the antennae of your minds and hearts to catch the strain of the world's orchestration, to tune in on today's broadcasting program of humanity.

And what alluring prospects invite us! We are in the very midst of some of the profoundest political events that the world has ever known. At the moment there is taking place a political campaign in America that bids fair to be epoch-making. The personality of the candidates, the issues involved, the methods employed, the extent and character of the emotions and reasoning of the electorate, have stirred the nation to unusual depths. There has just been signed in Paris the Multi-lateral Treaty, commonly known in this country as the Kellogg Pact, a treaty which may, and let us devoutly hope will be, an epoch-making event—an event that will take its place with Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights, the Triple Alliance, or the Peace of Westphalia. Russia is today trying out one of the most remarkable experiments in government that the world has ever known. China is in the midst of a revolution which, if successful, will in the years to come rank with the revolutions of France, of America, and of Russia. India is mightily moved. A new king is crowned in Albania. Venizelos comes back to power in Greece. Mussolini rules Italy with a despotism that may be compared only with the power of Napoleon. In Mexico, in South America, in Turkey, in the Balkan States, in Spain—wherever you may go, even this very day there are political changes taking place that may worthily engage the profoundest thought of the students of political science. To be un-

aware of these things is to miss a fine part of your education.

In the field of science the situation is even more engrossing. The age in which we live is commonly spoken of as the scientific age. During the past fifty years the world has made more progress in scientific knowledge than in all the history of mankind before that time. And those best qualified to speak say that there will be greater progress in the next fifty years than in the past fifty. These few preceding years have brought marvelous changes in astronomy, in geography, in geology, in physics, in chemistry, in biology. Inventions have multiplied, industries have been revolutionized, and society transformed as a result thereof. Lister and Pasteur and Trudeau and Reed and Gorgas and Osler have revolutionized the practice of medicine and surgery. Smallpox, rabies, diphtheria, typhoid, yellow and malarial fever and diabetes have found their remedies, and one may confidently expect to see cancer and tuberculosis and pneumonia conquered in the same way. Progress is so rapid and so widespread in biology and physics and chemistry, and the resulting changes in life so sudden, that even the well versed in these fields must be alert to keep pace with them.

The same thing in effect, can be said of education, of religion, of literature, of art, of social and economic affairs. America is conducting the most remarkable experiment in education that the world has ever known. There are approximately thirty-two million persons enrolled in educational institutions in America today. We are aiming at the education of an entire nation. The mass education movement in China excites the interest and admiration of the world. Poets, novelists, dramatists, historians cover the earth with the written word. Philosophers, teachers and prophets call the world to new ideals of thought and life. And among these there live today

some who will undoubtedly take their place with the immortals.

What vitality, what quickening power, what stimulation there would be to you if you would put yourself in the way of some of these. And it is possible for you so to do in some measure. From this very platform, during the present year, and from other platforms in Greensboro, you may see and hear a great scientist, a great poet, a great historian, a great lawyer, a great socialist, great musicians and artists. Each succeeding night the radio brings the voices of the world's choicest spirits, and each succeeding day we may read the words of our master teachers—of Kipling, of Markham, of Galsworthy; Robinson and Masfield and Noyes and Wells and Keyserling. Today is greater and finer than yesterday; and it is so because of yesterday plus the possibilities of tomorrow.

America and France had their revolutions yesterday. China and Russia have theirs today. Napoleon and Talleyrand are dead, but Foch and the Tiger of France and Briand still live. Bacon and Gallileo and Newton are gone, but Einstein and Edison and Millikan and Michelson are in their laboratories this very hour. Columbus and Magellan and Drake sailed the seven seas in centuries gone, but Lindberg and Byrd and Nobile are even now threading their way to new mysteries of the skies.

I have read the treatise of Plato, the *Republic*: but tomorrow I may hear the voice of Venizelos proclaiming a government that *is* a republic. I have read the volumes of Dickens and Tennyson and Dumas. Tomorrow I may cut the leaves of the work of Kipling and Noyes and Galsworthy and Romain Rolland and Gandhi. I have read in my books of Thomas Jefferson, but with mine own eyes I have seen the form of Woodrow Wilson.

It was two thousand years ago and more that Socrates, because, forsooth, he taught the Athenian youth, drank the

fatal hemlock, and "met the night of death tranquilly as a star meets morn;" but it was but yesterday that Edith Cavell, with equal equanimity, faced a firing squad because she dared to minister unto the bleeding and mangled brothers of her own blood.

To be so occupied and concerned with daily tasks and personal and selfish aims that you are unaware and outside this moving, stirring, this fascinating drama, is to tarry at the tawdry sideshow instead of sitting in the main tent. It is to feed upon husks when the king's table is set and you are bid to sup. These great currents of life that flow in a world-wide sweep are running strong and deep in our own commonwealth and in our own Southland. The call comes clear and strong to you, young women, to embark upon them.

"I am tired of sailing my little boat

Far inside the harbor bar;

I want to go out where the big ships float,

Out on the deep where the great ones are.

And should my frail craft prove too slight

For storms that sweep those billows o'er,

I'd rather go down in the stirring fight

Than drowse to death by the sheltered shore."



REV. R. J. TAMBLYN, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, was the first Y.W.C.A. vesper speaker of the year on September 16, his subject being "Religion and the College Student."

THE September 28 Carolinian says: "The Junior Shoppe began the year's business this morning in the hose house which is situated between Melver and the Library. The shoppe will sell candy, sandwiches, chewing gum, peanuts, stationery, stickers, and pen-nants. In connection with the shoppe, juniors will sell sandwiches in the dormitories every night from 10:00 to 10:30."

WE HAVE Founder's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Field Day, May Day, and so on, and now we have added Play Day! Under the auspices of the athletic association, representatives from different colleges were invited to join in a Play Day program, and many of them accepted. As the name implies, the "play was the thing," only it was all kinds of sports. The object of Play Day was to bring the various colleges in touch with the work being done in sports.



**BIT OF GOOD NEWS**

That which follows needs no explanation, no elaboration, no anything at all—it's sufficient unto itself! But there was good cheer along the *Big Hall* of Administration Building when this letter was received, opened, and contents noted:

Washington, N. C., Oct. 15, 1928.

Dear Miss Byrd:

The "Pine Needles" of 1927-28 has a surplus in its treasury, so we wish to donate the enclosed check of \$100.00 to the Alumnae Association, to be used for the proposed Student-Alumnae Building. Hoping that the fund will continue to grow, we are, with best wishes,

Sincerely yours,  
Pine Needles Staff,  
Frances Willis, '28, Bus. Mgr.

Yes, something does need to be said. First, our congratulations to the business manager and to the entire staff that a book of the quality of the 1928 Pine Needles could be published, and a surplus be left in the treasury! Second, our sincerest gratitude that the gift was made to the Alumnae Association from these very newest alumnae for our Student-Alumnae Building Fund. It will bear repeating that the members of the class of 1928 pledged \$2,015.00 to the fund just before graduation, and are paying it. Can they possibly realize

how much encouragement and reassurance they have brought to us along with their gifts? As you will see from President Foust's "Budget Request," he is asking for \$150,000.00 from the state to assist us in completing the fund.



A BIT OF SPENCER IN EARLY AUTUMN



ON THE PLAZA OF NEW GUILFORD  
Called Out to "Be in the Picture" Just After  
Classes Were Over for the Day



A FRONT VIEW OF MARY FOUST HALL  
*New Guilford is Practically Identical in Construction and Equipment*

*Freshmen are living this year in Spencer, New Guilford, and Mary Foust Halls. New Guilford and Mary Foust face each other on College Avenue, north of Spencer.*

# The Letter Box

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLARD GOFORTH EYBERS

[When Mrs. Eybers, home from South Africa, visited the college last January on her way around the world, the Alumnae News requested her to prepare an article for us about her journey when it had been completed. She agreed, and we are glad to be able to publish in this number the first half of her absorbing story. Mrs. Eybers has been a resident of Bloemfontein for several years, going there after receiving her degree from Barnard College and immediately after her marriage. Her husband, Dr. Eben Eybers, is professor of education in Gray University College. We are sure that many college friends will in imagination go along with Willard and her family as they read the narrative she has so delightfully written.]

Bloemfontein, South Africa.

The idea of the trip around the world originated in making plans for getting back home on a visit. After much absorbing study of travel publications and correspondence with tourist agencies, the trip of around-the-world proportions took shape. We eliminated Europe and other ground which we had covered before; but when we finally announced our plans to our friends, one and all agreed that we could not be quite in our right mind to attempt such a tour with two children three and five years old! Some ugly accidents had recently happened in Brazil; floods had devastated Mississippi (we were to land in New Orleans); the worst earthquake Japan had ever known had just occurred, and China was embroiled in war. Surely these things were not encouraging. But now that we are safely back in our own home, we are happy that we did venture where others feared for us to tread. Nor would we sell our experiences for twice what they cost us.

We sailed from Cape Town on November 30th, 1927, on a Japanese ship which carried a few European passengers first class, and almost a thousand Japanese immigrants to Brazil in the third class. Already we felt as if we were in another world, for both the Japanese men and women were dressed in kimonos. We never tired of hearing them play on their weird musical instruments (though to a western mind the sounds produced could hardly be called music) or of watching them at their national games. The Japanese government is doing all in its power to make these immigrants desirable in Brazil—one of the few countries still open to them, and to this end sends out two nurses, two teachers, and a sports leader on each ship. Every morning the children have school,

special emphasis being laid on Portuguese, the language of Brazil. In the afternoon the adults are given language lessons, and the women are taught simple sewing. They must all provide themselves with western style clothing, in order to look as if they could become one with the Brazilians, and were willing to sacrifice old traditions for the kind of life offered in their new home. A few days out from port, we witnessed our first funeral at sea, when an elderly woman died and was buried according to Buddhist ceremony.

On December 10th we arrived in the beautiful harbor of Rio de Janeiro, one of the most magnificent cities in the world. The harbor is tremendous—dotted with hundreds of green islands and encircled by high mountains of phantastic shape, rank with tropical vegetation. Handsome public buildings and great white residences situated in green, palm-shaded gardens, are seen on every hand. The streets are always thronged with gaily dressed crowds, even well into the wee small hours of the morning; and the stores and restaurants are open on the streets, as is the manner in Southern Europe. They are neither so attractive nor so clean as those in the United States, but everywhere the music is excellent, classical and operatic selections being heard in place of jazz. We had some difficulty making ourselves understood, as very little English is spoken in Rio de Janeiro. The most outstanding excursion to be taken is the one by aerial cable car up the perpendicular sides of the Sugar Loaf Mountain, not so terrifying, however, as it looks. The view over land, sea, city and mountains is marvelous; and if one stays on top to watch the lights come out in the evening, he is rewarded by a never to be forgotten sight. The motor drive up Mt. Tujuga, through dense and beautiful trees, many of which were in flower, and a visit to the botanical gardens, the best in the southern hemisphere, were well worth while.

From Rio we went by train up the mountains to Sao Paulo, the capital of the richest and most progressive state in Brazil. The scenery en route was entrancing. Sao Paulo has many fine buildings and public gardens, but its chief attraction is its snake farm. Here poisonous snakes are kept, the poison extracted, injected into horses and a serum made which is given as an antidote to snake bite. Non-poisonous snakes are kept, too, and

all kinds of poisonous spiders—some of the latter are hideous creatures! In an adjoining building one finds exhibits in plaster of Paris, showing the effects of snake bite, and other interesting educational facts. Nearby are kept a few ugly little animals whose sole diet is live snakes. We have at Port Elizabeth, in South Africa, an institution modeled after this one, the only other one of the kind in the world. They have reduced the mortality from snake bite enormously in their respective countries.

From Sao Paulo one descends the mountains in such a sudden drop to the sea that cog railroads have to be used. The scenery is glorious and there are many waterfalls. Once on the plain, one travels through miles of banana plantations in contrast to the vast coffee plantations on the plateau around Sao Paulo. Santos is one of the largest coffee shipping ports in the world, but there is little else to be seen there. There is a kind of Monte Carlo on top of a steep hill which collapsed some two months after we were up it. Perhaps some of you read of that in the papers. So dangerous things were beginning to happen behind us as well as in front.

We broke one "world's" record on this trip, I think, for while in South America one member of the family had his birthday and each of the other three members celebrated his or hers on a different continent—South America, North America, Asia and Africa. From Santos we returned by sea to Rio, thence to Victoria, a lovely little harbor higher up the Brazilian coast. We continued to see that coast at intervals and sailed right near to Jamaica all of one day. On old year's night we rounded the point of Cuba and entered the gulf of Mexico and overnight the weather changed from that of mid-summer to mid-winter. During our eight months travel we experienced two winters and two summers—another "record," I believe. We left South Africa in the summer, reached the states in the winter, had summer again in China and Japan and got back to winter here in South Africa. The only other exciting event on the way up was that my little boy had measles!

When we landed in New Orleans, the city was experiencing the coldest weather in twenty years. But in spite of that we saw much of the interesting and historic place. The trip from there to North Carolina was also new to us. On the day we arrived in Lenoir our little girl broke out with measles. We felt then as if all the worst predictions were going to come true! Fortunately the case was a very light one and we were soon able to spend our time in a glorious round of visits with relatives and friends. The

week-end at North Carolina College was one of the memorable events.

In order to see as much as possible of the U.S.A. on this visit, we invested in a car in which we left Lenoir on February 24, 1928, en route to Los Angeles, via such out-of-the-way places as Washington, New York and Niagara Falls. During two glorious weeks with Caroline in the former place my husband visited schools, universities, and other places, while I made some interesting investigations for various women's organizations in which I am interested. Among other exciting things we made a visit to the White House and shook hands with President Coolidge.

Then on to New York where we revelled in the new plays, shows, shops and other things, enjoying as much as anything seeing Margaret George, '18, in the screamingly funny modern dress version of "The Taming of the Shrew." Of course Margaret was splendid and it was great seeing her and other college friends again. And of course we went one morning to see Dr. Gudger at the Museum.

Our time in New York was all too short, but we had set April 1st as the time to start westward. We left for Niagara Falls in a heavy rain which further north turned to ice and snow. As we never get the latter on the ground in South Africa, we found the landscape dazzlingly beautiful. I was disappointed at first sight of the Falls, but when one stands beneath the American Falls and listens to the mighty roar, or sees the mass of spray that rises from the Canadian horseshoe, or watches the play of rainbow colors over them, one becomes more and more impressed. One of the very next trips we intend to take is to the Victoria Falls in our own country, for it is Niagara's greatest rival. It will be interesting to compare the two.

From Niagara we travelled through Canada to Detroit, thence on to Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City to Colorado Springs. As cities the world over are very similar it is not necessary to describe any of them. We were even more interested in the constantly changing countryside and in the progress of spring in what might otherwise have been a monotonous stretch of country.

After spending several days in the famous Pike's Peak region, visiting the Garden of the Gods, the Royal Gorge, the Phantom Canyon and Cripple Creek of gold-mining fame, we entered the most fascinating region of the United States—New Mexico, Arizona and California. Sante Fe is as foreign to the rest of America as though it were a bit of old Spain. Buildings, public and private, are of Spanish architecture. One sees picturesque costumes and hears Spanish on the streets. We were amused by the fact that several

hotels are advertised as being "under American management." We passed now through many Indian and Mexican villages, saw ancient cliff dwellers and historic trading posts, as well as the more modern counterparts of the latter. Everywhere the stores are full of Indian rugs, basket work and other curios and one is stopped along the road by Indian women, dressed in brilliant colors, selling pottery. This remnant of an ancient civilization, squeezed into the most barren part of the country, has created an atmosphere all its own. One cannot travel there without being stimulated to study and attempt to understand their lives and customs. Later in the orient we saw many of the same symbols, colors and habits, which bind the Indians in origin to the Eastern peoples.

There are several outstanding natural wonders in this section, too, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and above all the Grand Canyon. Could there be a more marvelous sight in the whole world! It simply takes one's breath away. And all that has been written and said about romantic California is true. We visited many of the quaint old Spanish missions, travelled through many miles of orange groves and orchards and through many beautiful cities. The Yosemite Park is unique and beautiful, but did not quite justify its reputation. We revelled, however, in the miles and miles of mighty trees that border on it, under which herds of almost tame deer play. The sequoia big trees are too immense to be considered trees—they are things apart—magnificent, of course.

In Los Angeles, that charming city of movie kings and queens, we saw our last of the United States, sailing from there to Yokohama on May 2.

What more appropriate welcome could Japan have given us than an earthquake? Though the destruction was only slight, the quake was felt over a wide area. Yokohama has not yet recovered from the great quake of 1923, and there is much talk still of its terrors. Only a few permanent public buildings are to be seen, though the streets and vacant places are full of building materials. The most fascinating place there is Theatre Street. It beggars all description! One must hear for oneself the clatter of the wooden shoes, see the gay throngs, the stores with their strange products and decorations, the advertisements that are commonplace enough to the Japanese, but to us are great splotches of color.

Almost the whole of our second day was spent in getting our faithful Dodge through the customs and in securing a driver's license. Except for Fraulein Stinnes, the daughter of

the great German magnate, no one had ever before brought a car into Japan to tour in, so we caused considerable excitement. There was a great deal of red tape and formality, but much friendliness as well, as we were not forced to pay custom duty and were given police number plates to use while in the country.

Finally we got away to Tokio, finding our way easily on a fine broad road—one of the few good roads in the country. We went direct to the tourist bureau to get them to plan our trip, only to be met with the information that to tour Japan by motor had never been heard of, that there were no road maps, or for that matter roads wide enough for motor traffic, that we would not find English spoken outside the big cities, and that whatever we attempted, we would absolutely have to have a guide. They referred us, however, to a Canadian who had done some touring by motorcycle. He helped us to plan a trip and found a Japanese youth who could speak English well to accompany us.

Tokio itself has many interesting parks, some temples, the palace of the Emperor with its moats, walls and great house-like gates, the houses of parliament, several great universities, museums and art galleries. We attended the great commercial exhibition where we saw alongside the beautiful art objects for which Japan is famous, manufactured articles of every kind and machinery in which they do a large world trade. There are handsome buildings of western design, electric lights and tram cars, traffic policemen and other signs of western influence, but it remains distinctly Japanese. One sees few men not dressed in kimonos and wooden shoes, though they often wear straw hats with these. And the whole time we were in the country we saw hardly more than half a dozen women in foreign dress. Alongside powerful motor cars in the streets are to be seen quaint wagons drawn by single cows, bulls or horses (with the driver invariably leading the animal) and rickshas galore, to say nothing of handcarts drawn by men or women. Talk about traffic congestion in America! It is simple compared to that of Tokio.

Our next stop was at Nikko, that world famous city of temples and shrines, painted with highly polished red Indian lacquer, heavily decorated with elaborate wood-carvings, themselves colored in those wonderful eastern shades of blue, orange and rose; finished off with metal work of intricate design; covered with ornate tiled roofs, which in turn are surmounted by demon detractors, dolphins and other things. As if to subdue their brilliant coloring, they are situated on terraces

against a mountain side, under giant moss grown crytomeria trees, with a lovely, rocky, mountain stream at the foot. As a combination of nature's work and man's handiwork, it has no counterpart. Though much has been written in its praise, it exceeds one's expectation. The Japanese have a saying, "Do not say 'glorious' until you have seen Nikko," and there is one temple gate which is called the "Daylight till Dark Gate," because if one studies it all day long one cannot exhaust its treasures. That is the kind of place that Nikko is. Here, too, we had our first experience in a Japanese inn. One takes off one's shoes at the door and dons cloth sandals. Then up a beautifully polished stairway to a room with a sliding door! There are no doors that lock, and the servants walk in and out without announcing themselves. The walls are but thin partitions of wood and oiled paper and the floors are covered with beautiful thick matting. One's slippers are discarded in the hall, for in the rooms one walks in stocking feet. There is nothing more beautifully clean than such a room. The furniture consists of a vase of flowers or a scroll, and two big china or wooden bowls almost filled with ashes. A dainty little Japanese maid—they are by no means all beautiful or prettily dressed—first bowing on hands and knees at the door, enters and placing glowing charecoal in one of the bowls, boils water for tea. Charecoal glowing in the other provides the only warmth in

winter. The tea is green tea, served without sugar or milk in tiny, handleless cups. One sits on a pillow on the floor with one's feet tucked under one. Meals are brought to the rooms and served out of lacquer bowls, on little lacquer tables about a foot high. Each person has a table. Japanese food is cooked in strong oils, with peculiar seasoning and is so entirely different from anything we eat that we could only force down a few mouthfuls. My three year old expressed her dislike by throwing up what she had swallowed on the beautiful, mat-covered floor!

(To be concluded in next number.)

WILLARD GOPORTH EYBERS.



THE first offering of the Play-Likers this year was "Smiling Through," presented November 10. The second production will be "Cradle Song," to be given December 15.

NEW members of the Education Club were initiated at its first regular meeting in Curry auditorium on October 2. Professor Clutts talked on "Teaching as a Profession."

THE athletic cabinet held its first meeting on September 29. Pinedale camp, located on the Asheboro road, has been rented for the entire year, and will be used by the week-end campers.



*Mr. Forney's Summer Home at Glendale Springs, Ashe County, N. C.  
A rendezvous for many week-end faculty parties*

# Affairs of Local Clubs and Associations

**T**HE uniform program for the local groups was prepared this year by the Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary Alumnae Club, with Annie Cherry, Winifred Beckwith, Elizabeth Smith Lehman, Mary Nixon and Hildegard Brock as the special committee. The alumnae body owes this committee a rising vote of thanks! And we trust that they hear the thousands of us as we rise to extend it! The program was a fantasy in two acts, "The Golden Quest," centering around the idea of "Service," reigning spirit of the realm, who calls her knights to recount their past, but in the end dispatches them upon quests of far greater significance. A banquet, in keeping with the "Knighthood" idea, suggestive costuming and lighting, the chanting of the local club ritual, the singing of the college song and "Follow the Gleam," all featured in the two acts. Certain association objectives, the golden quest, are given in gist on another page. They are the "oak in the acorn."

At this writing, reports have not yet reached the office covering a large percentage of the Founder's Day meetings held. The chairmen will doubtless send them in before the next number of the News goes to press.

## ALAMANCE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**M**EETING ONE: On Thursday afternoon, October 4, twenty-five alumnae gathered in the Presbyterian hut in Burlington in the name of alma mater. We used part of the uniform program prepared by the Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary Club, under the chairmanship of Annie Cherry. Mary Grier acted as chairman and made a brief address of welcome, after which a short business session was held, and a committee named to send greetings to the college. Three brief toasts were given: "A Backward Glance," by Florine Robertson; "To the Present Hour," Mrs. T. D. Cooper; and "To the Future," Gertrude Shepherd. The roll was called and each stood and told her name, class and present occupation. Several college songs were sung, led by Emily Young, with Elizabeth Fulton Van Noppen and Elizabeth Geiger accompanying. Nina Garner read a most interesting letter to Mrs. W. P. McCorkle from Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, in which he gave account of work preliminary to the building of the college. Martha Calvert gave an interesting paper stating the objectives of the N.C.C.W. Alumnae Association for the year.

Assorted sandwiches and iced tea were served by Mesdames E. S. W. Dameron, H. I. Earle, C. A. Anderson, J. E. Gant, and Ernestine Cherry.

The meeting appreciated so much the toast of Florine Robertson, "A Backward Glance—the College of Yesterday," that we are sharing it with the readers of the News:

"TO THE COLLEGE OF YESTERDAY"

*By Florine Robertson*

Here's to my Alma Mater, in her baby days—the "College of Yesterday!" And a husky baby she was! So husky and so natural that we called her "Normal." A dear, lovable, active school she was thirty years ago! Small, wee, but adorably dear and sweet! And how we loved her!

We of the late nineties had no idea our idol would assume such elephantine proportions! She has grown to such size that it is hardly graceful to call her "She," but we hesitate to do otherwise!

The College of that date? Just huddled in one small group on the campus: the present Administration Building; the old brick dormitory where McIver now stands; and two wooden dormitories, Midway and Teague. And all of Peabody Park north of Walker Avenue a vast wilderness, in which we roamed the forest primeval!

You of the College today have much to be thankful for in the dozens of handsome brick and stone structures, with a faculty approaching 200 in number.

But we, of Yesterday's School, had what you have not—Charles D. McIver, the founder himself!

It was a wonderful privilege to have him at the head of our School! To have him conduct chapel very often; to memorize for him the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians; to hear him tell of his hopes, aims, and ambitions—all with one purpose in view: The education and uplift of the womanhood of the state.

And how well he achieved, you of Today's College may see, and they of Tomorrow's College may learn. Or is it possible? To me it seems that the results of the vision of Charles D. McIver can *never* be estimated. As long as one brick stands upon another there, as long as one descendant of an alumna of N.C.C.W. lives, so long will there be some of joy and goodness as direct results of his work.

To us who knew him, he was a man among men: a gigantic figure mentally, morally, physically, and spiritually. "All a man has to do to live suddenly and unexpectedly a big life is to have suddenly a big *motive*." And that is what he had. "The way to succeed is to stick until you cannot possibly hold on any longer—and then take a *fresh hold*." And that is what C. D. McIver did. He appeared with his *big idea* before the legislature repeatedly and before everyone who would listen to him; and he was called a dreamer and a fanatic. But we see how well he planned and dreamed.

To us of the College of Yesterday the biggest thing is its founder, who will be so signally honored tomorrow.

May his memory be held in highest esteem, and may we catch some of his vision, which, after all, means only *service*.

#### CABARRUS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**MEETING ONE:** In celebration of the thirty-sixth birthday of our alma mater, about forty alumnae gathered in the private dining room of Hotel Concord, on the evening of October 4, for luncheon together. The tables were grouped in attractive arrangement, and decorated with bowls of yellow flowers.

As the guests mingled at the appointed hour on the mezzanine, a herald clad in white appeared, unrolled a scroll, and read the "clarion call." Whereupon the doors were opened, to disclose a dais, draped in white, at one end of the hall, with chairs placed in front. We occupied the chairs while the first half of the "Golden Quest," written by the Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary Club, was enacted. Helen Patterson played the role of "Service"; Leora Long, Pink Willeford, Ophelia Bruton and Emily Weddington represented the four knights. Louise Miller was the page. Mrs. Leslie Correll rendered music at the piano. Then we moved to the banquet tables arranged at the other end of the hall. Here three toasts were offered during the dinner: to the Past, Present, and Future, by Mrs. J. F. Reed, Elizabeth Black, and Mary Donnell Smoot, respectively.

Miss Clara Byrd, the alumnae secretary, came from the college as the speaker of the occasion. She brought a message from the campus and discussed alumnae objectives for the immediate future, aims worthy of the attention of college women.

Immediately preceding her talk, different phases of alumnae work were briefly presented by Janie Klutz, Blanche Armfield, Fannie Hill, and Dim Murray Arrowood. The singing of the college song and "Follow the Gleam" were also features of the evening. In re-

sponse to an impromptu demand, Murriel Wolff, soon to leave for New York to study dramatics, gave two clever impersonations of well known characters.

The moving spirit in planning and carrying out the meeting was Mary Donnell Smoot, who received many congratulations on the success of her efforts. She was elected chairman for the coming year.

#### CALDWELL COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**MEETING ONE:** The Caldwell Alumnae Club, numbering twenty-three, met Thursday, October 4, at the Carlheim Hotel for our Founder's Day celebration. The uniform program, "The Golden Quest," a fantasy in two acts, was used, and proved very successful, especially as a means of creating discussion about our association objectives. During the banquet, the club decided to invite President Foust and Miss Byrd to meet with us during the winter. We especially wished to have them speak during chapel hour, in order that the high school seniors might meet them. These new officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. E. C. McCall; secretary-treasurer, Wilma Kirkpatrick.

#### DULPIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**MEETING ONE:** At a beautifully appointed and well attended luncheon, given in the dining hall of the Methodist church in Wallace, on the evening of October 4, Duplin County alumnae gathered and celebrated the founding of their alma mater in a spirit and manner worthy of the daughters of a great college.

Margaret Blakeney Blair (Mrs. J. S.), chairman, presided as toastmistress. Specially invited guests were Hon. George R. Ward, of Wallace, member of the board of directors of the college, and Mrs. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rose, of Wallace, who have a third daughter to graduate from the college next June; and husbands of the alumnae.

As the alumnae and guests entered the dining hall in a body, having previously assembled in the church auditorium, they were greeted by a beautiful and striking tableau amid a setting of fall foliage, long leaf pine and burning yellow and white tapers. Here the fantasy, "The Golden Quest," was staged. As Sarah Blair sang "Follow the Gleam," Louise Carter as "Service," reigning spirit of the realm, beautiful in a white Grecian robe, came forward and ascended her throne. The four knights who waited on her bidding were Ellen Boney Miller and Lois Powell, Wallace; Mrs. Hugh Wells, Teachey, and Mrs. E. G. Murray, Rose Hill. They wore

breastplates and helmets of yellow, carried white shields, and candles corresponding to their class color in college. At the conclusion of the pageant, the attention of all was turned to the banquet table, centered by a huge white iced cake on which burned thirty-six yellow and white candles. Here a delicious three-course luncheon was attractively served and an interesting program carried out.

Mrs. E. G. Murray, of Rose Hill, gave a toast "To the Men," and Mr. J. S. Blair responded. Winnie McWhorter Cox, of Calypso, toasted "Founder's Day—A Backward Glance." Mrs. Norwood Boney, Kenansville, toasted "The Present Hour," to which Hon. Geo. R. Ward responded. Mrs. W. J. Carroll gave the toast, "To the Future—the Golden Quest." Then the knights presented the special objectives of the alumnae association as "The Golden Quest."

During the evening the college song, Carolina, and such old-time favorites as "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here," interspersed the more serious features.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Blair was given a rising vote of thanks for her excellent work in arranging and carrying out the program. Upon her resignation as chairman, Mrs. R. L. Cox, of Calypso, was unanimously elected to succeed her.

#### DURHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**MEETING ONE:** Our first meeting for the year took place at the Durham Woman's Club on the evening of October 5th in celebration of Founder's Day. Kate Mitchell (Mrs. Van Barringer) presided as chairman. She gave a summary of the "Service" fantasy, written by five girls from Roanoke Rapids. The objectives for the association were read and discussed with much interest. Ruth Reed played the college song, which was heartily sung by all present.

Plans for having more frequent meetings were discussed and it was voted to have the chairman appoint a committee to arrange for "alumnae teas."

Rebecca Herring was elected chairman for the coming year, with Lucy Gay Cooke as secretary and treasurer.

The association welcomed as its newest members Kathryn Burchette, '26, and Mariana Long, '27, both of whom are in the library at Duke University after a year at the Atlanta Library School. They were able to tell us of recent happenings and progress at our alma mater.

#### GREENVILLE (S. C.) ASSOCIATION

**MEETING TWO:** The North Carolina College Club held a delightful meeting at the home of Catherine Cobb Smoot, Thursday

afternoon, October 4, at four o'clock, with Jessie Earnhardt Christenberry as assistant hostess. Our membership is small, but our group is greatly devoted to our alma mater. The attendance on Thursday was most gratifying, and the interest shown in the Founder's Day program was worthy of a loyal body of alumnae. The program for the afternoon followed that sent from the alumnae office, and instead of having an outside speaker, members of the club appeared on the very interesting program.

Members of the club are Mrs. Smoot, Mrs. Christenberry, Miss Daisy Bailey Waitt, on the faculty of Greenville Woman's College, Mrs. George Ivie, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. John Walker, Miss Mary Cauble, Mrs. J. M. Black, and Mrs. Wm. Timmons.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delicious salad course with tea.

#### HIGH POINT AND GUILFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS

**MEETING ONE:** About 300 alumnae, including many out-of-town people, attended the tea given on the afternoon of Founder's Day at Mary Foust dormitory by the High Point and Guilford County Associations in joint meeting. The Mary Foust Hall and the new Guilford Hall were named by the Alumnae Association.

The guests were greeted on the terrace of the recently completed building by Miss Minnie Jamison and Louise Crim, house president. Nell Craig received in the hall. At the door of the drawing room were Miss Martha Winfield and Miss Etta Spier.

The alumnae secretary, Clara Byrd, introduced the receiving line which stood in the drawing room headed by Addie Rhem Banks (Mrs. Dewey Morris), president of the Guilford County association, and Mrs. Claude Morris, of Salisbury, state president of the alumnae association. Others in the line were Dr. Julius I. Foust, president of the college; Mrs. Lula Martin McIver, college mother; Mrs. T. A. Armstrong, Miss Mary Petty, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Forney, Dr. Anna Gove, Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, Miss Viola Boddie and Mrs. W. M. Creasy, of Wilmington.

Sarah Power Armstrong, small granddaughter of Dr. Foust and daughter of the late Mary Foust Armstrong, for whom the new dormitory in which the tea was held, was named, and Amy Jean Morris, little daughter of Mrs. Dewey Morris, were honored guests.

Mrs. Estelle Boyd presided over the tea table. Greensboro alumnae who served were Sara Poole Cartland, Helen Creasy Hunter, Blossom Hudnell Thomas, Mary Parker Fryer



Williams, Louise Loetseh Foust, Jo Clark, Zelian Hunter, Phoebe Baughan, and Eleanor Barton. Music was furnished by 'cello, piano and violin, the artists being students of the college.

White roses centered the tea table. Lovely roses and dahlias were used elsewhere in the drawing room. One especially beautiful basket of pink dahlias and pink roses was sent by John Armstrong.

From Mary Foust dormitory the guests were conducted across to New Guilford Hall, where Miss Flora Meredith, student counselor, and Vera Buckingham, house president in that dormitory, received with Ione Grogan and Marjorie Mendenhall. Mary Brannock Blauch presided over the punch bowl. Frozen punch was served by a group of students. Katherine Sherrill, secretary in the residence department, and several members of the freshman class, conducted the guests in a tour over the new dormitories and the kitchen of the college. In the kitchen, Miss Hope Coolidge, dietitian, was present to explain the equipment.

Mary Parker Fryer Williams was in charge of decorations. Jane Summerell arranged the music. Nell Craig was responsible for the invitations and attendance. Ruth Hampton Shuping and Ruth Clinard said good-by.

Among the alumnae not of Greensboro were Mrs. W. M. Creasy, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Raymond Stricklen Deck, of New York City.

Among those attending from High Point were: Mesdames S. S. Coe, Horace Haworth, A. D. Taplin, W. J. McAnnaly, J. F. Eshelman, F. P. Ingram, V. W. Idol, C. F. Tomlinson, Shuford Matthews; Misses Anne Albright, Flossie Foster, Mae Graham, Mary Coe, Ivey Paylor, Patte Jordan, Banks Cridlebaugh, Ruth Ader, Aline Jones, Mary Tinnin, May Meador, Edna Bigham, Genevieve Moore and Monte Kimel.

Mrs. Major Smith, of Wentworth, president of the Roekingham County alumnae association, was also present.—*Anne Cantrell White, in Greensboro Daily News.*

#### NEW HANOVER COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**M**EETING ONE: In the absence of any regular county organization, Merry McDuffie (Mrs. Alton Keith), upon request of the general Founder's Day committee, called the Wilmington alumnae together in Founder's Day assembly at her home. Mrs. Keith presided at the meeting and opened the session with a few words of welcome and the reading of Dr. J. L. Foust's request that on October 5, while Founder's Day was being ob-

served on the college campus, all alumnae meet in commemoration of the establishment of the college.

The following short history of Founder's Day was given: On October 5, 1892, the North Carolina College opened its doors as the first college established by the state for the education of its young women, although the state university for young men had been in existence for a hundred years. This event marked the beginning of a new era in the life of the state. In commemoration of its significance, and in memory of its first great leader, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, the college in 1910 set aside October 5th, as an annual holiday, known since then as Founder's Day. Regular work is laid aside on the campus and appropriate exercises in which faculty, students, and alumnae join, mark the occasion. Among the most interesting features are the messages of good will and appreciation which come from the absent daughters of the college from all parts of the world and which are read to the assembly. Founder's Day has come to be regarded as one of the notable events in the college calendar.

Mrs. Herman Williams capably explained the objectives of the Alumnae Association, naming the following outstanding motives: The reenrollment of the alumnae with the college for educational or intellectual help; the completion of the alumnae building on the campus; acquainting high school girls with the college; one hundred per cent membership in the general association.

Maie Sanders brought before the meeting the important question of organizing a local association and the idea was enthusiastically received. Plans were made to hold a call meeting of the local alumnae in the near future, at which time the formal measures necessary for organization would be taken.

At the conclusion of the meeting, delicious tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

#### NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH (VA.) CLUB

**M**EETING ONE: The Norfolk-Portsmouth alumnae held our first meeting on September 22nd at the Y.W.C.A. in Norfolk. A business session was conducted primarily to appoint committees and make plans for celebrating Founder's Day. Each one, after the summer vacation, was eager to do her best to help make our Founder's Day a success.

**Meeting two:** Our second meeting in celebration of the founding of our college, occurred on Friday evening, October 5, from six to eight o'clock in the Norfolk Y.W.C.A. Covers were laid for twenty at a table taste-

fully decorated in gold and white and having for its centerpiece a large white cake, holding thirty-six yellow lighted candles.

The place cards in the form of white shields lettered in gold indicated to both old and new members their rightful seats at the table, where the program took place. Jennie Eagle, the newly elected president, presided, and made a short address of welcome, followed by a brief outline of the growth of the college from 1892 to the present time. She also gave a fitting eulogy of our beloved Dr. McIver, Dr. Alderman, and others of the founders.

At this point we could no longer resist the desire to "raise our voices loud and strong," in two verses of the college song. A toast, "To Down Home, the Old North State," was heartily given in concert. The meeting was closed with the singing of two verses of the Old North State.

We record our indebtedness to the Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary Club for the wonderful program they so cleverly prepared; also to the alumnae secretary for the literature so promptly and freely supplied.

The following toasts were given:

"TO THE PAST"

*By Mrs. Leslie Jones (Hildah Mann)*

Here's to nineteen hundred ten,  
The time when Founder's Day began!  
As we gather here to celebrate  
In banquet and in fete,  
May we not forget ourselves to dedicate  
To the service of our state,  
And in this way emulate  
Charles D. McIver,  
The noble founder of the college  
For women in the state.

"TO THE PRESENT"

*Ethel Wicker*

Here's to the North Carolina College for  
Women in 1928,  
The best equipped and the outstanding col-  
lege in the Old North State!  
May she grow always greater and greater.  
We shall always be loyal to our dear Alma  
Mater.

"TO THE FUTURE"

*Lottie Eagle*

I dipped into the future as far as human eye  
could see,  
Saw the wonders, saw the college that is yet  
to be;  
Saw North Carolina College  
Grown into a university;  
Saw the women doctors and the masters,  
All receiving their degree.  
Live forever, alma mater, visions great we  
have for thee!

LOTTIE EAGLE, *Secretary.*

ROANOKE RAPIDS-ROSEMARY  
(HALIFAX COUNTY) CLUB

MEETING ONE:

"To ye whose hearts with true affection  
cling

To those ideals of days of yore;  
To ye who seek the Golden Quest established  
By knights of old, we sound the clarion call;  
Come join our table round,  
Find welcome all.

Place: Home economic room, H.S.

Date: October fifth, 6:30."

Such were the invitations sent to each old and new member of the club, twenty in number, to assemble for our first meeting of the year in honor of Founder's Day. Those present were Bess Siceloff, president; Mary Matthews Pappendick, secretary; Elizabeth Smith Lehman, Irene Gordon, Winifred Beckwith, Mildred Taylor, Mary Nixon, Viola Glover, Maitland Sadler Sykes, Sarah Taylor Glover, Lizzie Dalton King, Margaret Clarke, Jennie Clark Zollicoffer, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Miss Chapman.

The program submitted for all clubs was carried out by the following members: Bess Siceloff, as "Service"; Mary Nixon, herald; Mildred Taylor, Irene Gordon, Viola Glover, Mary Pappendick, Jennie Clarke Zollicoffer, knights.

New members initiated were Sarah Taylor Glover, Margaret Clarke, and Miss Chapman.

Following the program all were invited to the banquet table, at the head of which Bess Siceloff, our president, presided. In answer to roll call each member gave some interesting experience of the summer. Winifred Beckwith toasted "Our Alma Mater"; and Maitland Sadler Sykes "The Future." Following this, and concluding our program, came a round table discussion of our objectives for the year's work. Only three members from the entire group were absent.

JENNIE MANN CLARKE ZOLLIFFER, *Reporter.*

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: With Martha Blakeney (Mrs. Luther Hodges), chairman, presiding, about forty-five alumnae, husbands, and guests gathered around the banquet table in the dining hall of the Carolina, in Spray, on the evening of October 2. The occasion was the annual meeting in honor of Founder's Day. College colors, gold and white, were effectively used in table decorations, wall streamers and pennants, lending real atmosphere to the scene. A delicious four-course menu was served by five high school seniors, dressed in white and wearing yellow caps and aprons.

As the first special feature on the program, Sarah Richardson, of Reidsville, gave a brief history of the college, choosing well and linking together outstanding events of the year.

At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. Hodges presented Clara B. Byrd, the alumnae secretary, who brought greetings and good news from the college and a stimulating message about alumnae work in general, laying particularly before us the plan for alumnae re-enrollment.

Katherine Gilley, a high school singer, next rendered two pleasing voice numbers.

Then the presiding officer introduced Dr. W. C. Jackson, who needed no introduction. He gave us a thoughtful and inspiring talk on "The Spirit of Inquiry," in which he stressed the passing away of authoritarianism, and the necessity for our continuing search for truth.

During the brief business session, Nettie Dixon Smith (Mrs. Major) was elected chairman; Mrs. S. M. Hampton, vice-chairman, and Sarah Richardson, secretary. Rebekah Smith was chairman of the nominating committee.

[*Editor's Note.*—There was one event not mentioned in this writeup which in the opinion of the two representatives from the college was the high spot of the occasion! The moment before disbanding, Sarah Hunt Ferguson arose, and in gracious and clever manner presented to Dr. Jackson and Miss Byrd, each, on behalf of the Rockingham association a beautiful blanket made in Spray. They have since been boosting Spray and Rockingham alumnae as they never did before! Miss Byrd says her blanket is the prettier of the two; but Mr. Jackson contends that his is growing more lovely all the time!]

#### RUTHERFORDTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**MEETING ONE:** On Thursday evening, October 4, we gathered at the home of Winifred Mode, our chairman, in Rutherfordton, honoring Founder's Day. The spacious living room where the meeting was held was profusely decorated with flowers of the college colors, yellow and white. The meeting was presided over by Miss Mode, who extended greetings from President Foust and explained the object of the meeting: a discussion of the objectives of the alumnae association. Willard Powers, Muriel Barnes and Viola Cowan presented these objectives.

It was decided to send a telegram of greeting to the college to be read during Founder's Day exercises. The association hopes to have a visit from Dr. Foust and Miss Byrd this

winter, who will explain more in detail the plans now maturing.

Souvenirs were good wishes for the college written with gold ink on scrolls of handsome white paper and tied with yellow ribbon.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Elliott Haney, served delicious refreshments carrying out the color scheme, consisting of sandwiches, chicken salad, nuts, wafers, tea and cakes.

New officers elected for the coming year are: Willard Powers, chairman; Mrs. House, vice-chairman; and Viola Cowan, secretary-treasurer.

#### STANLEY COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**MEETING ONE:** Twenty alumnae assembled in the dining room of the Albemarle Institute on Thursday evening, October 4, for the annual banquet and business meeting. Katie B. Pridgen, chairman, presided. A dramatic act, "The Golden Quest," written for the occasion by a group of alumnae, was presented by several of the institute students. During the banquet, Macie Parham gave the toast, "To the Past;" Mrs. C. A. Reap, "To the Present"; and Helen Benson, "To the Future." The college song was sung, also other catchy numbers and parodies, including "Howdy-do, Dr. Foust" and "Skinna ma rink," two campus favorites. Individual class songs were bravely attempted by a number of soloists.

The immediate objectives of the Alumnae Association were brought to the attention of the group by Mesdames Robert Ingram, Ferd Ingold, Oscar Phillips, Marshal Reaves, H. L. Horton and Miss Minerva Heilig.

The dining room had been tastefully decorated in the college colors, yellow flowers in white bowls centering the tables. Place cards were in the shape of yellow shields, bearing the menu on the reverse side. Each guest also wore a jaunty yellow helmet, fashioned by Pauline Whitley and Emmie Brown. The three-course menu was composed of chicken salad, deviled eggs, potato chips, hot rolls, pickles, vanilla cream, white cake, coffee, and mints. It was prepared by Miss Mary Melton and the institute girls and served by the seniors. A telegram of greeting was prepared and sent to the college for Founder's Day.

Officers elected for the year: Katie B. Pridgen, chairman; Mary Van Poole Phillips, vice-chairman.

Those present: Mrs. H. L. Horton, Mrs. Charles Reap, Elizabeth Brooks, Macie Parham, Mrs. Oscar Phillips, Mrs. Effie Turner Ingram, Lucy Shankle, Sarah Belle Heilig, Emmie Brown, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Ferd Ingold.

Mrs. Marshall Reaves, Pauline Whitley, Helen Benson, Irene Stevenson, Katie B. Pridgen, Minerva Heilig, Maude Pridgen, Mamie Watson.

#### THOMASVILLE (DAVIDSON COUNTY) ASSOCIATION

**M**EETING ONE: With Susan Green Finch as hostess, we gathered at her home on Tuesday evening, October 4, in celebration of Founder's Day. A profusion of late fall flowers added to the attractiveness of the setting. Mae Shearer presided. The meeting was entirely informal, two main topics being discussed, the probable visit of President Foust and our secretary in November, and a plan whereby we might entertain the high school seniors and interest them in the college. A committee was appointed to take charge of this last objective. During the hour Mrs. Finch served hot tea, nut bread and sandwiches.

#### UNION COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**M**EETING ONE: Union County alumnae met October 4, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Sewell, of Monroe, with about thirty present. The association meets annually just before Founder's Day. Several invitations were extended for the meeting next year, but it was decided to meet with Mrs. B. C. Parker, of Marshville. All alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Founder's Day has been celebrated with appropriate exercises since 1910. One of the features of this meeting is the reading of telegrams from the alumnae of the state and elsewhere. The following committee was appointed to send a telegram from the Union County association: Mrs. Wilton Williams, Mrs. Mason Fields, and Miss Rebecca Norwood.

All the old officers were re-elected. They are: Mrs. J. W. Sewell, chairman; Miss Rebecca Norwood, vice-chairman; Mrs. Paul Gamble, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Adams, treasurer. Mrs. B. C. Parker was appointed chairman of the program committee for next year with the privilege of naming the other members.

The chairman read a letter from Dr. Foust and Miss Byrd concerning Founder's Day and the new work the college will undertake. Among other things it is planning to enroll the former students for continued study.

Beautiful tribute to Dr. McIver, founder of the college, was read by Mrs. W. C. Crowell, of Monroe. It was moved that a copy of this tribute be sent to Mrs. McIver and to Miss Byrd for publication in the Alumnae News. Miss Inez Flow gave a tribute to

Miss Kirkland, the first lady principal. Then the different members present gave spontaneous tribute to Miss Mendenhall.

A contest prepared by the program committee, using the names of the faculty members, was thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments, consisting of orange ice and angel food cake, carrying out the college colors, were served. Just before leaving all gathered around the piano and sang the inspiring college song.

#### WAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**M**EETING TWO: With Anna Johnson, Jimmie Blanchard, Mildred Barrington Poole and Carrie Belle Ross as hostesses, we met at the latter's home on October 4, at 8 p.m., the occasion being the celebration of Founder's Day. Mary Sue Beam Fonville, Mildred Barrington Poole and Jane Beatty talked on the achievements of the alumnae and the progress our college is making; Pauline Williams Koonce suggested ways and means of making our local association a stronger worker for our alma mater.

Refreshments, carrying out the college colors of yellow and white were served, after which a telegram of congratulations and good wishes was sent to Dr. Foust.

Our new officers for the year are Jane Beatty, president; Carrie Belle Ross, vice-president, and Mabel Holdford, secretary and treasurer.

Interesting facts about various alumnae proved to be a pleasing feature. These facts showed that alumnae are filling important positions in every part of the globe. Practically every school in the state has teachers who are from among the number, endeavoring to carry out the ideals of the college.

There was a discussion of the Student-Alumnae Building to be built on the campus. There was also a discussion of what a local alumnae association could do in forwarding the interests of the college in our community.

The adoption of the report of the nominating committee given by the chairman, Miss Kate Smith, resulted in the election of the following officers: Miss Magdalene Hummell, president; Mrs. C. E. Norris, vice-president; and Miss Stella Crone, treasurer.

#### WAYNE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

**M**EETING ONE: We gathered around the banquet table in the Spruill dining room in Goldsboro at eight o'clock on the evening of October 5. Thirty-two members were present. We had previously met at the home of Ruth Fonville, and from there proceeded in a body to the banquet hall. Here the college colors, yellow and white, were everywhere in evidence. Tables were arranged in the form of

three sides of a square. These were decorated with marigolds and yellow dahlias, and baskets of yellow and white mints. Each one present wore a card, containing her name and address.

The first course served was fruit cocktail. This was followed by a delicious dinner. The dessert was apricot ice with yellow and white cake.

Mrs. Marion Stevens Hood, retiring president of the local organization, presided at the banquet, which some one described as "a feast of reason and flow of soul!"

The evening began with a silent blessing, followed by words of welcome from Mrs. Hood. Nine alumnae presented in a spirited way a very interesting playlet, "The Golden Quest," written by an alumna, Annie Cherry, of Roanoke Rapids. Within the open square

of the tables a throne room was built for "Service," the queen, and she and her knights gave a round table discussion of topics of interest to college women.

Mrs. Hood read a letter of greeting to the alumnae from Dr. Foust. Mrs. John Spicer toasted Founder's Day, "A Backward Glance." Janie Ipock toasted "The Golden Quest," or a look toward the future.

Amy Joseph Tuttle explained how the alumnae might re-enroll through home study courses; Mrs. C. E. Norris presented ideas as to how alumnae might interest high school girls in the college and direct them to funds for financing their education; and Mrs. Andrew Smith presented the adoption of the Dix plan of class reunions, which is being considered by the general alumnae association.



## Among the Alumnae

The July 29th issue of the Raleigh News and Observer carries a fascinating story of several columns by Mrs. Minnie McIver Brown, Chadbourne. It is a re-treatment of an old tragedy which took place in Deep River many, many years ago, but recalled to the author's mind by a recent similar occurrence near the same spot. It is the love story and betrayal of Naomi Wise, ending in her murder in the river by her lover. The rock where her body was found is to this day called "Naomi Wise's Cooling Board." Read in connection with Dreiser's "Great American Tragedy," one sees here a true parallel of the story of this remarkable novel, just as "Coquette," one of the most popular plays running in New York last season and written by a North Carolina woman, is almost a counterpart of the Cole case in North Carolina. If you are interested in old tales and really great native drama, you would be well repaid to look up this story in the Observer, if you have not read it already.

Elsie Riddick, Raleigh, was one of a few women chosen out of a club membership of 51,000 business and professional women to go abroad this summer on a good-will tour of Europe. The tour was made under the leadership of the national president, and the five additional members of the party, of which Miss Riddick was one, were selected by the president "because of their special interest, experience and sympathy in the enterprise." It was the purpose of the group to meet

leaders among European women and discuss with them their work, their problems, ideals and attitudes. As is well known to the alumnae of the college, Miss Riddick is honorary president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women, after having served as president for several terms. She is also chairman of the state legislative committee of this organization and vice-president of the Legislative Council of North Carolina. Professionally speaking, she is assistant clerk of the State Corporation Commission, or, if you prefer, that's her business! The Alumnae News hopes that Miss Riddick will share with us some of the fine things of her trip.

Murriel Wolf, of Concord, spent the second week-end of October on the campus, en route to New York City to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Mell Eford accompanied her to New York. Both are living at the Studio Club, 210 E. 77th Street, and are rooming together. They will study courses relating to the drama, and have work in voice culture, fencing, English, dancing, make-up, and other related subjects. Alumnae who attended the luncheon of the "Class of 1885" at commencement last June may remember the rendition of the "Funeral Choir" and recall the "tall, dark-haired girl" who led it—that was Murriel! Both of these talented young women are followed by the confidence and affection of their college friends.

We hear from Della Richardson occasionally at Washington City, where she has been for several years, connected with the civil service. And sometimes, too, we hear from her at a delightful country place in Maryland, where she goes for real rest and relaxation. We think it is about time she came down to Tarhelia for a visit.

Mildred Price, who last year studied at the University of Chicago, spent several weeks this summer visiting members of her family living in Greensboro.

Jane Oldham, who lives with a sister on Tate Street in Greensboro, spent some time in Hot Springs, Va., during the summer, visiting her brother, who is a minister there.

Mrs. Olive B. Webster has in recent weeks joined the force of the Book Shop, interesting book store on South Greene Street, Greensboro. She is a lover of books and has had valuable experience in introducing them to her public. We welcome her back to Greensboro as a real friend of book lovers.

A really beautiful picture card from Prague during August brought news to the alumnae office that Cora Alice Morton was spending the summer in Europe. She is secretary at the Cleveland School of Art, which has as its director Henry Turner Bailey, famous on both sides of the Atlantic as an art critic, lecturer and author on subjects relating to art. She writes: "We really had a wonderful summer. Four of us, including Dr. Bailey, called on Ambassador Herrick. He received us most cordially, telling us all about 'when Lindy arrived' and other things. We spent a 'perfect Sunday' on the Rhine. It was heavenly; Dr. Bailey sketched the castles as we glided along. There were many high spots. We visited seven countries and had many interesting experiences."

Mary E. Young, who was a student at the college several years ago and who received her A.B. degree with the class of 1927, was awarded her M.A. degree at Columbia University the past summer. She also received a dean's diploma. Miss Young has been dean of Women at High Point College since its establishment a few years ago.

Catherine McPherson writes from Portsmouth, Va., where she is doing splendid work as Y.W.C.A. secretary. She is planning to have "college week" some time after Christmas as a follow-up of her vocational program. She has a large club of senior high school girls and hopes to interest some of them in her college. Catherine says, "I am planning to attend a local alumnae banquet in Norfolk,

Friday, as 'next best' to being in the auditorium at college. My sincerest wishes are that the next year will bring a still greater and finer North Carolina College!"

Gladys Ashworth, Fairview, N. C., sailed from San Francisco for China on September 26. Her address is Tai Fu, Shantung, China. For five and a half years, from 1920, she was a missionary in China, coming home on a furlough in 1926. She waited here for some months longer than she would otherwise have done because of the internal conditions in the missionary field, which made her return inadvisable.

Eunice Sinclair Harrison writes from South River, N. J. She is doing an interesting piece of work there, and in a recent letter promises to write us a story about it and send us some photographs also.

Daisy Reid Dock is teaching second grade in the Isaac Bear School, Wilmington. Miss Julia Hill, also an alumna, is her beloved principal.

Myrtle Nicholson (Mrs. Chas. B. Coble), Burlington, writes that she has two adorable girls and two wonderful boys to get ready for N. C. College and the University. Her hands are full, we know, but we are glad to be assured once more of her love and interest in her alma mater. Her oldest child entered public school this fall.

We are glad to hear from Sally Ormand Moore, '26-27, at Franklinton.

We have news from Willie Ledbetter, '17-'18, at Statesville.

Ava Stout, '21-'23, writes to us from Thomasville. We wish she would "tell us more."

Pearl McNeill was a recent visitor on the campus, representing the New York Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in Charlotte. She has sold a good deal of insurance to members of the faculty.

#### CLASS OF 1895

*Etta Spier, Secretary*

The Alumnae News is hoping that Etta Spier, who spent the summer in Europe, will later on share with its readers some of the high lights of her journeyings.

We are delighted to hear from Ruth Sutton at Kinston. She says that after teaching in three states—North Carolina, Vermont, and Massachusetts—and after twenty-five years residence in Boston, she has returned to her ancestral home. Since leaving the college she

has studied at the University of North Carolina and Harvard. She says: "I rejoice in the growth of the college. I was one of the first twenty-five to arrive there."

#### CLASS OF 1898

Nan Strudwick (Mrs. Frank Nash), of Raleigh, and her husband, Assistant Attorney Nash, visited in Greensboro during the summer and also spent some time in Atlantic City.

Evelina Wiggins is teaching again in Lynchburg. She spent the summer in New York and did some study at Columbia.

Lydia Yates (Mrs. J. C. Wooten) has moved from New Bern to Durham, 114 Watts Street. We are glad to have her nearer the college.

#### CLASS OF 1899

*Mary Collins, Secretary*

Lottie Eagle wrote from her home in Norfolk during the summer. She was doing private tutoring and planning for vacation days on Virginia Beach.

#### CLASS OF 1901

Birdie McKinney, now Mrs. W. T. Rowland, of Arkadelphia, Ark., visited relatives in Reidsville during the summer.

#### CLASS OF 1902

Friends of Virginia Brown Douglas (Mrs. R. D.) are pleased over the safe return of her son, Dick, as one of the American Boy Scouts who accompanied an expedition into Africa during the summer. Dick's first public account of the trip was made to the Greensboro high school students in the Odell Memorial. They gave him a genuine welcome home. Each boy bagged a lion while away, the skin of which they brought with them; also the skin of a gazelle as a gift for the National Boy Scout executive. Shooting lions was the most thrilling experience the boys had, he said. In describing one such incident, the Greensboro Daily News quotes the following from a New York interview:

"I guess it must have been midnight when I was awakened. There came a terrific trembling. Something like an earthquake. I got up and looked about.

"Well, it's hard to describe, but there was a young lioness chewing away at the back tire of our transport car. I got ready and fired. I bagged it. Later five other lions gathered about our car, but we did not shoot for we had orders from Mr. Johnson to shoot only in defense. Later five other lions came around our caravan and tried to make themselves at home, but we drove them away. One of them, we found so near us that he

got his paws upon the steering wheel before we discovered it. We joked about it later, saying that we were the only three persons who had a lion as a chauffeur in Africa.

"Of course many times we could have shot many more animals, but there was no necessity for it. Especially at night time they would come up blinded by our flares and some times they would be no more than 10 feet away from us. Of course it is unsportsmanlike to bring down animals at that distance and so we refrained."

The three scouts during their stay in Paris, where they were guests of the French line, visited the battle fields of the world war, were entertained by Ambassador Herrick and Marshal Foch, and were taken to the opera. Most of the time, however, was spent upon perfecting the diary account of their trip which will be whipped into shape by the three of them within the next few weeks and published by Putnams sometime in October.

#### CLASS OF 1903

*Mary Taylor Moore, President*

Annie Kizer (Mrs. Tom Bost), secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the radio speakers, broadcasting from Raleigh during October, in the interest of the Democratic campaign. At a tea given at the Woman's Club, honoring Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, who accompanied her husband, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, on his speaking tour in the state, Mrs. Bost was among those who received the guests.

#### CLASS OF 1905

*Annie McIver Young, Secretary*

Annie McIver Young is this year chairman of the membership committee of the Greensboro Open Forum. Lewis Browne, author of "That Man Heine," one of the very fascinating biographies appearing last year, and "This Believing World," as well as other widely read books, is one of the Forum speakers this season. Clarence Darrow, famous jurist, is also scheduled for an address.

#### CLASS OF 1907

*Mary Exum, Secretary*

Mattie Kate Shaw is an active member of the Book Reviewers Club of Carthage. She was recently hostess to the group which is this year studying contemporary literature of certain other countries. At this meeting, one of the features was a discussion of Archibald Rutledge, given by Meade Sewell.

Flora Thornton (Mrs. Fred Archer) is in New York this winter, where her husband is completing the work for his doctor's degree at Columbia University. Mr. Archer resigned

as superintendent of the city schools of Greensboro in order to spend the year in study. One hears on every hand expressions of interest that he may be induced to return to the superintendency in Greensboro.

#### CLASS OF 1908

*Edna Forney, Secretary*

Edna Forney spent her vacation visiting in Atlantic City, New York, and Canada. In New York she was the guest of her sister, Grace Forney Mackie, '22; and not the least of the pleasures and marvels of the great metropolis was little David Forney Mackie, not yet a year old! Grace and her small son returned to North Carolina with Edna and spent a few weeks with the Forney family at their summer home in Ashe County, coming on later for a visit in Greensboro.

Margaret Redmond (Mrs. J. K. Thigpen), Rocky Mount, studied at the University of Wisconsin last summer.

#### CLASS OF 1909

Nettie Dixon (Mrs. M. T. Smith), Wentworth, is the new chairman for the Rockingham County Alumnae Association. She says that as her children are growing out of babyhood, she is enjoying community activities, work she knows how to do most capably.

#### CLASS OF 1910

*Katie Kime, Secretary*

Bessie Coates (Mrs. G. T. Whitley), Kenly, has just returned from Lake Junaluska, where she spent some time recovering from an illness. She has a trio of "real boys"—very, very interesting young grandsons of the college. Bessie is a most effective promoter of church and community activities and interests.

Laura Weill Cone is this year president of the Greensboro Little Theatre, a new community movement which is now getting under way. She is also chairman of the Greensboro Nursing Council—to mention two of her civic interests.

Marion Stevens (Mrs. Gurney P. Hood), of Goldsboro, will be a member of the next general assembly by proxy. Her husband was elected to the house in the recent elections. We congratulate all concerned.

#### CLASS OF 1911

Ada Viele taught again in the summer session of the college, giving courses in education. For the past two years she has been principal of the Fayetteville high school. Previous to that she was connected with several of the larger high schools of North Carolina and with the Bureau of Educational Research at the State University. Ada re-

ceived her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1926, majoring in educational administration. This year she is again at Columbia, working toward her doctor's degree.

Patty Spruill, who is assistant to Mr. Forney at the college, indulged her spirit of wanderlust this summer, and with a party of friends set out in a "tried and true" automobile (don't ask me its name!) for everywhere! And that's where they went. Patty returned speaking familiarly of State Street, Chicago, of the Great Lakes, Yellowstone Park, Minneapolis, and other points on the map. She had really a delightful experience which the office folks coax her to share with them over and anon.

Bertha Daniel (Mrs. E. L. Cloyd), Raleigh, writes in true "loyal alumna" style that she and her husband always enjoy comparing her Alumnae News and his State College News, and of course her News is far superior to his! We do wish Bertha would write oftener!

#### CLASS OF 1913

*Verta Idol Coe, President*

Huldah Groome (Mrs. Frank R. McNinch) lives in Charlotte. Her husband was chairman of the State Anti-Smith league in North Carolina and in that capacity directed a vast amount of organization work and made many addresses for his cause in all parts of the state.

Elizabeth Craig is this year a teacher in the commercial department of the college, assisting Mr. Forney. She lives just off the campus.

Pattie Spurgeon (Mrs. J. A. Warren) writes from Chapel Hill, where her husband is treasurer of the university. Taking care of a husband, baby Caroline, her pretty house, and teaching a mission study class, combine to make life interesting and busy for Pattie. To say nothing of sharing her home with three girls who room there. But we wish she'd "wedge in" a letter more often than she does.

#### CLASS OF 1914

*Iris Holt McEwen, President*

Fannie Starr Mitchell is dean of girls at the Greensboro high school. At a recent meeting of the high school parent-teacher association, she addressed the large group present about the work of her department. Among other things, Fannie Starr heads a vocational guidance committee designed to help the high school girls find the right direction for their individual abilities. The "Big Sisters" club is a new group, organized by the girls' council to lend cheer to the new girls entering high school for the first time.



Ruth Hampton Shuping (Mrs. LeRoy) is this year chairman of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher Association in Greensboro. Her husband, a lawyer, is chairman of the Guilford County Democratic party and in that capacity did extensive organization work during the campaign. Among other things he was instrumental in bringing the presidential nominee, Governor Al Smith, to the city for a brief visit.

Ann Watkins (Mrs. D. R. Fonville) is a member of the Tuesday Afternoon Literary Club of Burlington. At an early fall meeting she presented a program on the general topics of "Interior Decoration," which included several features, one of them a talk by herself on the architectural background—walls, floors, and ceilings—of interior decorating.

Ethie Garrett (Mrs. F. R. Heine) lives near the college. In a brick cottage in the midst of a flower garden, you will usually find Ethie, with a wealth of books and magazines close at hand. She has a splendid young son, of kindergarten age, Frank Garrett. Ethie's husband is an osteopathic physician, and after serving for many years as secretary of the national organization, he has recently been elected president of that body.

Marguerite Brooks (Mrs. Nixon Plummer) has recently visited Greensboro and the campus. Marguerite's home is in Washington City, where her husband is a newspaper man, representing the New York Times. Marguerite's daughter, Peggy, is a school girl now.

Audrey Kennette (Mrs. J. Hollis Cobb) and her family have moved to Columbia, S. C., to make their home. She writes about her small daughter, not yet three months old, and is planning to send her three girls to us when they are old enough to come. We are sorry to lose them from North Carolina, but hope they will put us on their "permanent mailing list."

#### CLASS OF 1915

*Katherine Erwin, President*

After months and months we hear at last from Mabel Cooper (Mrs. H. B. Adams), Waxhaw. She says she is keeping house and caring for two boys, so of course she's a busy woman. But we wish anyhow that she'd include us among her "regular" correspondents.

Bessie Wright (Mrs. M. J. Ragland), with her husband and little daughter, have just moved into a beautiful new home at the Salisbury Country Club.

#### CLASS OF 1916

*Annie Beam Funderburk, Secretary*

Mary Gwynn is again industrial secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Louisville. She had a happy but strenuous summer directing a girls' camp near there, but had a short vacation in September at Berea, Ky.

Sarah Gwynn is for the second year teaching mathematics in the Winston-Salem high school.

#### CLASS OF 1917

*Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary*

Katie B. Pridgen is principal of the Albemarle Normal and Industrial Institute, a preparatory school for girls, "Where in Christian seclusion girls of moderate means may secure the best educational, social and spiritual training at remarkably low cost. In its 35th year. The Bible a daily textbook. The Institute is on the North Carolina accredited list and teaches classical and modern language courses, home economics and music. Wholesome social and recreational advantages carefully planned and carefully supervised."

Lillian Morris spent the summer in Reidsville, but is back in Salisbury again this fall, teaching high school Latin.

Louise Howell (Mrs. Chester D. Snell) is living in Madison, Wisconsin, where her husband went from the University of North Carolina to become director of extension work. Louise wrote that she had a visit during the summer from Norma Styron, '17, who studied at Chicago last year for her master's degree in mathematics.

Gladys Emerson spent the month of June in Honolulu, T. H. This meant that Gladys did not come back east this year, but she hopes to be here for commencement next June. She has a brother who will graduate at Catawba then, and she's hoping the dates will not conflict.

#### CLASS OF 1918

*Susan Green Finch, Secretary*

We looked up from our desks in the alumnae office the last of September and who should we see standing in the doorway, but Margaret George—Margaret herself! Of course there was merry talk and many greetings with friends and a trip around the campus, stopping here and there to see the new things as well as the old, and many exchanges of new experiences here and there, as well as "don't you remembers!" Margaret is now travelling for the Esmond Blanket Company as an advertising representative. Headquarters are in New York, where her mother still lives. She meets groups of women in certain chosen stores in the towns

in her territory, or in various clubs, and talks with them about the proper making of a blanket, how to judge one, what to look for in selecting it, as well as giving other valuable information. Her itinerary takes her to many places in North Carolina for several weeks to come, and we are hoping to see her on the campus again. While here, she talked on Shakespeare to Marjorie Craig's students in poetry. Though Margaret says she has left the stage as a profession, she still retains a keen interest in things dramatic.

#### CLASS OF 1919

*Marjorie Craig, President*

Ione Mebane (Mrs. G. W. Mann) and her family have recently moved from Winston-Salem to Newton, her old home.

Annie Lee Stafford, who has been teaching in a Moravian school in Nicaragua for two or three years, is spending some time at her home in Kernersville.

Margaret Hayes is rural supervisor of Craven County with headquarters at New Bern. Her friends are congratulating her on receiving her M.A. degree this summer from Peabody College, Nashville.

Mary Poteat is teaching English at Peace Institute this year. She received her master's degree in English from Columbia University in 1927, and last year was a member of the R. J. Reynolds high school faculty, of Winston-Salem, in the department of English.

Elizabeth Hinton (Mrs. J. B. Kittrell) writes from Greenville a much appreciated note: "As a member of the town library board and chairman of the book committee to buy books I am kept so busy that sometimes I feel that I'm neglecting my three precious babies, husband and home, much less my alma mater. Excuse this delay in sending check because I am one of those who cannot 'miss a single copy.' We are having our Founder's Day celebration in Bethel Saturday noon."

The Alumnae News is sure that Marjorie Craig's host of friends will be happy to know that she is very far recovered from her long illness and is this year teaching in the Aycock school in Greensboro. She has in hand a most interesting and delightful piece of work, practically a new venture in the Greensboro system, we believe, and probably among the new experiments being tried in secondary schools anywhere. She is conducting classes in poetry, poetry only, beginning with the little children and coming on up. Later on we hope to have her tell us more about the work.

#### CLASS OF 1920

*Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary*

Lela Wade (Mrs. C. W. Phillips) is living in Sunset Hills, Greensboro. Her husband, who is principal of the Greensboro high school, is this year also acting superintendent of the Greensboro city schools, his election following the resignation of the former superintendent.

We hear from some of her admiring friends that Juanita Kesler Henry's little year-old daughter, Juanita, is one of the "cutest, brightest little tots in Salisbury," and must hold the world's record for walking alone at eight months of age!

The alumnae office wonders whether Marjorie Mendenhall's classmates have heard about her latest accomplishment—singing! Marjorie has been studying voice for some time, and during Freshman Week many of us heard her sing for the first time on the program prepared by the Alumnae Association as our contribution to the week's activities. In October she sang again at the country club, the occasion being the entertaining of the new women members of the faculty.

#### CLASS OF 1921

Lula Martin McIver (Mrs. James L. Scott) was president of the Young Men's and Young Women's Democratic Club of Greensboro during the campaign. She presided over numerous meetings and directed much organization work.

Elizabeth Black is this year rural supervisor in Cabarrus County, with headquarters at Concord, her home. It is new work, but Elizabeth has entered upon it with great zeal and says she is delighted with its opportunities. She spent last summer studying at Columbia, in special preparation.

Mildred Barrington (Mrs. C. Parker Poole) is teaching with her husband again. She says they both are enjoying their work, their home, and the little daughter, Cassie Ann. They are both planning to continue work on their master's degree at Peabody next summer. Cassie Ann will be old enough for kindergarten there.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stokes (Rebekah Marsh, '21), Salisbury, gave a reception and dance on the evening of October 5, at the country club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Frank Baker Marsh (Martha Louise Jenkins, '27), who had recently married and are making Salisbury their home. Little Rebekah Stokes did some charming solo dances early in the evening.

Mary Stearns (Mrs. Raymond S. Deck), of New York City, and her two small daughters, Catherine and Jean, visited in North Carolina during August, September, and part

of October. While here, she received a number of social courtesies. In Greensboro, she was the guest of Helen Creasy Hunter, and was present on the college campus for Founder's Day activities.

#### CLASS OF 1922

We are glad to welcome Ann Cantrell (Mrs. Ben White) back to Greensboro and to her old post on the Daily News. After the death of her husband last spring in Colorado, Ann returned to North Carolina. She edits the woman's page of the News and also does feature writing. She interviewed Mrs. Smith and the other women in the presidential nominee's party when they were in Greensboro, and furnished an interesting front page story about them.

Murriel Barnes is again at Rutherfordton, teaching home economics in Central high school.

#### CLASS OF 1923

Bertha Johnson writes from Grifton. This summer she had a delightful trip "out west." The party left from Greensboro and went by way of Knoxville, New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Grand Canyon, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Francisco and returned by Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Denver, Pike's Peak, Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati.

Ann Little Masemore is again teaching first grade in Central school, Gastonia. During August she went on a tour of the Northeast and Canada. Rosa Moss was her traveling companion.

Mary V. Herring is engaged in her third year of work in the Cherokee Indian Normal School, Pembroke. She studied at the college the first summer session.

Dorothy Clement, who has been teaching piano for several years in the Bowling Green, Ohio, Normal College, returned to be a Tar Heel again. This year she is head of the music department at the State School for the Blind, Raleigh.

Matilda Lattimore (Mrs. Roy W. Morris) spent the summer in Europe. Her marriage took place soon after her return.

Maitland Sadler (Mrs. H. J. Sykes) has recently moved from Norfolk to Roanoke Rapids, where she taught for some time before her marriage. Maitland's husband is an engineer, and they therefore do not remain settled in one place very long.

#### CLASS OF 1924

*Ethel Royal Kesler, President*  
*Cleo Mitchell, Secretary*

Olive Webb is assistant registrar at State College, Raleigh. But occasionally she comes back for a little visit to her friends on the campus. The alumnae office is indebted to her for

the following list of alumnae who attended state summer session: Carrie Cox, Mrs. Nathan Guy Duncan, Irma Ellis, May Fisher, Julia Bryan Futrell, Lily Kimball, Gertrude V. Little, Mattie Liverman, Mildred Mann, Winnie Davis Moore, Mary Lucy Palmer, Geraldine Person, Evelyn Pope, Lula Rankin, Sallie Kathelene Stott, Anna Dorothy Wilfong, Emily Blackwell Young.

Susie Roberts (Mrs. John L. Rose) is living in New York City, where her husband is teaching and studying at New York University. Susie wrote that she hadn't yet decided what she would do, except keep house! Her address is Apt. 1-C, 2251 Sedgwick Ave., New York. We miss having her in this part of the world, but hope she will spend an occasional bit of time writing to her friends.

Cleo Mitchell is well started on another year as Baptist Student Secretary at N. C. College, with headquarters at the Baptist Cottage just off the campus. At a recent meeting at the cottage, ninety Baptist students gathered and for the first hour divided into ten groups with a leader for each group, in order to get a more detailed understanding of the work in hand. Supper and an address followed the group meetings. At an October meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Cleo spoke on the work she is doing in connection with the college among the 480 Baptist girls enrolled, and discussed further the origin of such work among schools and colleges in the South. She reported that the B.Y.P.U. of the college is a grade A organization.

Although Mary Brannock took unto herself a husband this summer (see marriages!) and is now demonstrating her finesse as a housekeeper, she is also taking some courses at the college.

Sue Ervin received her M.A. degree in English from Columbia University last June. During the latter part of the summer she sailed for Constantinople, Turkey, where she is teaching English in the Constantinople Woman's College. After graduation she taught English at the college for two years, then went to New York, where she did part time teaching in a New Jersey high school, and part time studying at Columbia until she received her degree in June. Our unflinching good wishes are with her.

Louisa Sherwood, Greensboro, accompanied by her sister and a party of friends, visited Washington, New York, Atlantic City and points in Canada during the summer.

#### CLASS OF 1925

*May Graham, Secretary*

Mary Alice Fowler spent several weeks this summer in Rochester, Minn., where her

brother is a physician on the staff of the Mayo Brothers.

Mattie Erma Edwards spent last year studying at the University of North Carolina, where she received her M.A. in history in June. She taught history the second summer session at the college, and is now a member of the faculty of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the department of history.

Since her marriage in the summer, Mildred Taylor (Mrs. Palmer Sugg) has received many social honors both in Tarboro, and Kinston, where she now lives.

Lorna Thigpen is again associated with the Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn. She says that her work continues about the same, as interesting as ever. Right now she is beginning comparative histological studies on three kinds of hairless mice, which she claims really are not so homely after one becomes accustomed to them! Moreover, they are very good, never complaining of their lot nor asking her to knit sweaters for them, etc.! "I'm beginning to feel even more at home in New England since my brother is now here in college at Storrs."

Clara S. Foscoe is teaching sixth grade for the third year at Dover.

Nannie Earle Green (Mrs. J. S.) has recently moved into her new home in Thomasville. We are pleased to be invited to see her in it, and accept the invitation right now!

Maxine Taylor is beginning her fourth year of teaching history in Henderson, more in love with her work than ever before! Last summer she served as church secretary at the first M. P. Church, Burlington. Her full title, however, was Director of Young People's Work. Among other things, she directed a vacation church school, which had an enrollment of 167. Next summer Maxine plans to do graduate work at the University of California. Mattie Moore Taylor, '30, is a sister of Maxine's. And a third sister, Catherine, plans to come to us two years from now. We gladly believe it when Maxine says, "We love N.C.C.!"

Catharine Hight, who taught in the Greensboro high school for two years after graduation, is teaching French this year at her home, Henderson. Catharine has a sister on the campus, a member of the class of 1931.

#### CLASS OF 1926

*Georgia Kirkpatrick, President*  
*Harriet Brown, Secretary*

Lena Keller is teaching the children who are patients at Sanatorium and we hear that she is doing excellent work in that capacity. A recent picture in the "Sun" shows Lena and her "children" in their schoolroom.

Kate Hall taught last year in the Greensboro city schools. But this year she is director of the Greensboro Little Theatre. The Little Theatre opened the season with a dinner for its members and special guests the evening of October 16. Barrie's play, "Twelve Pound Look," was presented after the dinner by members of the Junior League, Lula M. Melver Scott, '21, playing one of the two women characterizations. Kate's interest in dramatics during her college days was well known to the entire campus. In a program of original one-act plays, sponsored by the Play-Likers, one of the offerings was written by her. As winner of the Weil Fellowship in her senior year, she studied the following term at Yale University where she had training in Dr. Baker's famous workshop. A group of citizens is backing the movement in Greensboro, and under Kate Hall's fine leadership, we look for genuine success. Laura Weill Cone, '10, is president of the Little Theatre.

Ellen Stone is spending her second year in connection with the Greensboro Y.W.C.A. as activities secretary, and has announced many interesting plans and events for the young women in her charge. "Fun Night," a weekly event, was scheduled early in the year. During the summer Ellen spent six weeks studying at the National Y.W.C.A. Training School in New York City. She also had work at Columbia University.

Corrinne Cannady, of Dunn, is this year connected with the Juvenile Court in Greensboro. She also went to New York during the summer, in special preparation for her new work. Corrine has been teaching since graduation, but assisted all along with the welfare work in her home county, Harnett.

Ella B. McDearman is this year a member of the faculty at the college in the department of chemistry. She had previously taught in summer sessions. Since her graduation Ella has taught chemistry and biology in the Grainger high school at Kinston.

Katherine Wolff, A.B., taught the year following her graduation, but last year studied at the university, where she received her M.A. degree in history in June. Along with that she was also awarded the Exchange Fellowship at Harvard University, an extraordinary recognition of scholastic ability and undergraduate achievement, and not before since its establishment won by a woman. Katherine is now in Cambridge, enrolled as a student at Harvard University. She and Katherine Taylor, '28, are rooming together.

Donna Marie Cooper is now at Latrobe, Pa., where she is laboratory technician in the Latrobe Hospital. She supervises both clinical and X-ray laboratories and in ad-

dition teaches bacteriology and chemistry in the training school.

Katherine Sherrill spent last summer travelling in Europe, returning to the college late in August. She is secretary to the residence department.

We hear from Laura Dry (Mrs. C. H. Harrill) at Shelby. She and her husband have recently moved there from Lincolnton. Dr. Harrill is successfully engaged in the practice of dentistry in Shelby.

Emily Cate is this year connected with the Y.W.C.A. in Lynchburg, Va., as director of health education. Last year she studied at the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, where she received her M.A. degree in science in June. En route to assume her new duties, she spent several hours in Greensboro, visiting Ellen Stone.

Nellie Irvin, of Greensboro, who has been a member of the physical education faculty at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, is spending this winter in New York studying dancing. In addition to her training with private masters, she is also doing work in physical education at Columbia University. During the summer, Nellie took a leading role in "The Sea Ballad," a dance drama given at Camp TauKeetah.

Mary Alice Gray is teaching English and French in Robersonville high school.

Frances Welch writes from Kernersville: "Today, I begin a third year of teaching home economics. I'm most happy in my work and profession. I'm looking forward to the Alumnae News this year in learning about my former school friends and their activities. Hope I can be with you Founder's Day."

Early in September, Evelyn Wilkins gave a lovely reception at her home in Goldsboro, honoring several brides-elect, among whom was Hilda Weil.

#### CLASS OF 1927

*Katherine Tighe, President*  
*Tempie Williams, Secretary*

Katherine Gregory, Greensboro, sailed from New York on October 13, on board the S.S. "Olympic," enroute for a year of study in Paris. Last year Katherine spent at Johns Hopkins University doing graduate work in her major subject, French. She visited in Baltimore for several days before going on to New York this year. The good wishes of her classmates and college friends follow her. Her Paris address is: Care Mme. Pierre Gallais, 40 Rue de Liege, Paris VIII, Paris, France.

Nina Smith took a secretarial course at Simmon's College, Boston, during last summer and is now teaching typewriting in the Charlotte high school.

Susan Borden and Andrina McIntyre are again at Yale University, continuing their work in play production.

Annie Laurie Chestnutt taught sixth grade at Roseboro last year and has the same work again. She enjoys it.

Aline Parker (Mrs. H. M. Witt) is living in Richmond, Va., Apartment 4, 505 North Boulevard. She sends her fee and adds a word much appreciated in the alumnae office, "I would feel lost without the News." She wants to get in touch with other N.C.C.W. alumnae in Richmond.

Kittie Jones (Mrs. Carl F. Caveness) is teaching this winter in the elementary department of the Franklinville schools.

Alene Clayton writes, in the spirit of the teacher-born, that school teaching grows more interesting each year, and that she never feels one minute of monotony in her work. She is teaching low first grade at Biltmore high school.

Ola Fleming is teaching ninth and eleventh grade English in the Farm Life high school, China Grove, and enjoys her work.

Lillian Johnson, Charlotte, spent the summer studying at the University of California.

Ruth Parker Brooks is teaching piano again at her home in Smithfield. She enjoyed an extended tour through western states during July and August, accompanying her father and mother.

Helen Rowell taught summer school at Weldon high school, having charge of English, civics, general science, and algebra. The hours were from eight to twelve in the morning and she had ten pupils. Helen said she was almost sorry when the session was over.

Helen Dry is teaching home economics in the E. M. Holt high school, near Burlington.

Ola Furr is again teaching the seventh grade in the Hickory Grove school, and is among those who finds her work very, very pleasant.

Wilsie Jobe (Mrs. E. Frank Maness) gives us her new address: 1704 Friendly Road, Greensboro.

Anne Reid had a happy summer as recreational director at the Junior Home, Lexington. She is teaching the fifth grade in Greenville, S. C., this winter.

Madeline Copeland is studying this winter, doing graduate work at Duke University. Her address is 1018 Monmouth Ave., Durham.

Cynthia Reeves studied at the University last summer, completing her prerequisites for medical school. She plans to begin her intensive medical training in the fall of 1929. Cynthia is teaching grammar grade work at Scotts, where she taught last year.

Daphne Doster is teaching music in the public schools of Cherryville. She was at the college for the first summer session.

Willie Meta Brown, who planned to take a business course last winter, taught first grade instead, in Salisbury, where she lives. She liked it so well that she decided to do the same thing this winter.

Marjorie Bonitz is again in Charlotte, teaching physical education in the Charlotte high.

Phoebe Baughan has given up her work as assistant in the department of English, a post which she held last year, and is teaching dancing in Greensboro. She conducts one class in natural dancing at the Y.W.C.A., her students being high school girls, business and professional women. She is also teaching classes of children at various schools of the city. On the "Through the Looking Glass" program of the Homecoming in 1927, Phoebe did a specialty dance, and again on the alumnae program given during Freshman Week, she interpreted a gypsy number not only with grace, but genuine feeling. Kate Hall accompanied as guitarist. Phoebe, as all her classmates know, has done real work in costuming for the Play-Likers and last spring in connection with "Robin Hood," the first light opera to be put on by the school of music. We expect her to go far in this interesting field.

Elizabeth Stoudemire, now Mrs. F. Garland Coble, is living in Greensboro. She has been the honoree of numerous social courtesies since her arrival there.

In a radio audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation over station WNRC, Greensboro, Rebecca Ogburn came off as winner in voice. During November, successful local contestants will meet in a state audition to be given in Asheville; the winning musicians in this meet will then appear at Nashville, Tenn., in a district contest including several southern states. A final national audition takes place in New York in December. Three cheers for "Our Rebecca!" May she win all the way through!

Eleanor Barton and Marjorie Bonitz had a trip together during the summer to New York and Canada.

Helen Clapp (Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Jr.) is living in a new home in Sunset Hills, Greensboro. She recently entertained there in honor of her sister, Annie Clapp, the bride of Mr. G. C. Burnette.

Louise C. Smith was among those who studied at Columbia University during the summer.

Blanche Armfield studied at the University last year receiving her M.A. degree in English

in June. She is spending this winter teaching in Princeton.

Katherine Tighe was a visitor at the college the week-end of Founder's Day. She drove from Fayetteville, accompanied by one of her high school girls. Katherine is teaching French in the Fayetteville high school and is pleased with her work. Her mother, Mrs. R. J. Tighe, was a candidate for secretary of state on the Republican ticket, and in that capacity broadcast from Asheville numerous times during the campaign. Katherine said she had the pleasure of casting her first vote for her mother.

Late in August Elizabeth Rosenthal entertained for Hilda Weil at a charming bridge party at the Woman's Club in Goldsboro. Mary Zealy also gave a delightful bridge party honoring Hilda.

#### CLASS OF 1928

*Teeny Welton, President*

*Frances Gibson Satterfield, Secretary*

We are giving here information concerning a large number of the class and will complete the "story" in later numbers of the News. Please send any changes or interesting items about the members of the class to the alumnae office at the college. The names of those teaching, with subject or grade and place:

Minnie Allgood, science, high school, Louisville.

Ava Lee Andrews, assisting in biology, N.C.C.W., Greensboro.

Annabel Ardrey, departmental work, seventh grade, Charlotte, Route 4.

Celeste Armfield, history, Junior High, High Point.

Cynthia Bagby, 205 E. Grainger Ave., Kinston.

Virginia Barker, mathematics, high school, Mt. Pleasant.

Virginia Batte, social sciences, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sadie May Blalock, science, high school, Concord, N. C., route 2.

Frances L. Bobbitt, Spanish, high school, Charlotte.

Lucille Boone, third grade, South Buffalo school, Greensboro.

Eva Bowden, English, Atkinson.

Musette Bradsher, Anderson high school, Union Ridge, N. C., route 1.

Clementine Brodie, 409 South South Street, Gastonia.

Opal Brown, first grade, Rosewood school, Goldsboro.

Fodie Buie, route 2, Red Springs.

Kate Caldwell, third grade, Charlotte.

Elizabeth Case, 219 North Spring Street, Greensboro.

Faye Caveness, principal Coleridge school, Coleridge.

Catherine Louise Cherry, second grade, Greensboro.

M. Lois Clary, second grade, Magnolia.

Joyce Cooper, first grade, Hayes-Barton school, Raleigh.

Charlotte Coppage, English and French, high school, Stonewall.

Rachel Cordle, history, high school, Madison.

Virginia Cozart, history, Gastonia.

Lucy Crumpler, science, Oxford.

Ruth Currin, English, high school, Rich Square.

Louise Dalton, Spray.

Dorothy Davidson, 300 Nash St., Wilson.

Mary H. Davis, first grade, State Street school, Lexington.

Mildred Davis, Clayton.

Alma Dellinger, Meadow high school, Benson.

Fanny Dunlap, fourth grade, Concord.

Louise Eagles, English, high school, Bethel.

Ethel Eudy, English, high school, Cabarrus.

Martha Farrar, English, French and biology, Charlotte, Route 1 (Oakhurst high school).

Ellen Fletcher, junior high work, High Point.

Rosa Lee Fordham, mathematics and Latin, Maple Hill.

Mary Lou Fuller, English, high school, Winston-Salem.

Thelma A. Garriss, third grade, Pikeville.

Lacy Lee Gaston, English, Lenoir.

Daisy Dell Gay, Salisbury.

Ersell Geanes, English and French, Roseboro.

Alpha B. Gettys, sixth grade, McAdenville.

Hattie Gidney, second grade, Belmont.

Nelle Gilliam, fourth grade, Gastonia.

Evelyn Gordon, sixth grade, Pilot Mountain.

Hilda Gordon, Elizabeth City.

Nonie Gordon, seventh grade, Mount Airy.

Mary Elizabeth Gorham, fourth grade, Greensboro.

Elizabeth F. Grant, English, high school, Stem.

Inez Green, first grade, Winston-Salem.

Lucy Green, 121 McIver St., Greensboro.

Margaret H. Green, grammar grade, Greensboro.

Constance Gwaltney, McIver school, Greensboro.

Lettie Gwyn, social science, junior high, Greensboro.

Martha J. Hanchey, fourth grade, Warsaw.

Doris Hanvey, fifth grade, Gastonia.

Pearle Hege, French and English, Mineral Springs School, Winston-Salem.

Eliza B. Henry, first grade, Gastonia.

Eva G. Holder, Greensboro, Route 1.

Mary Holliday, English, high school, Lillington.

Mary Virginia Howard, third grade, Gastonia.

Ruth Herring Howard, Fayetteville.

Margaret Hunter, fourth grade, Belmont.

Christine Hutaff, Siler City, box 93.

Laura E. Jack, English and history, high school, Saluda.

Martha Johnson, first grade, Salisbury.

Ruth Johnson, Linwood.

Edith Kale, Belmont.

Vivian E. Kearns, second grade, Greensboro.

Maude Knight, English, high school, Wentworth.

Frances Knox, third grade, Siler City.

Wilmer Kueck, English Department, N.C.C.W.

Frances Landreth, Gastonia.

Elizabeth LeRoy, mathematics and science, Wilmington.

Mildred Lindsay, Lexington.

Victoria Link, Fountain.

Reita Jane Lyons, second grade, Greensboro.

Mary Brown McAulay, Oakboro high school, Oakboro.

Valera McCummen, West End.

Tempie McCurdy, first grade, Gastonia.

Alma Frances McFarland, sixth and seventh grade work, Greensboro.

Isabel McGill, Linwood.

Nellie McGirt, English and French, Wilson.

Louise Scott McMasters, Kernersville.

Lanette McMurry, Nahunta school, Pikeville.

Jestina McRimmon, English and French, high school, Wadesboro.

Virginia Vernon Marsh, Greensboro.

Nevelyn Martin, second grade, Cliffside.

Margaret Louise Mayes, first grade, Erwin.

Ava Gray Mewborn, third grade, Hookerton.

Grace Miller, Granite Falls.

Henrie Miller, English, sixth and seventh grades, Gastonia.

Ruth Minick, fifth grade, High Point.

Annie Mae Morris, French and history, Grifton.

Glenn Morris, Granite Falls.

Lucile Munroe, fourth grade, Bakersville.

Winnie Murphy, Winston-Salem.

Irene Q. Oliver, second grade, High Point.

Ella Agnes Ormand, first grade, High Point.

These are doing other work:

Margaret Beam is now Mrs. F. C. Van Dusen and lives at Allentown, Penn. She

says she is having a wonderful time "keeping house and experimenting in the kitchen."

Ruth Bellamy, coaching local talent plays, Greensboro.

Eula Carpenter, high school librarian, Roanoke Rapids.

Elsie Gathings, librarian, Greensboro high school.

Pearle Gurley, Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Martha Hall, working with children and teaching dancing, Boston, Mass.

Caroline Harris, clerical work with Southern States Life Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Louise McDearman, librarian High Point College, High Point.

Nancy Richardson, assistant librarian in R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem.

Allene Whitener, assistant librarian, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Lettie Whitt, assistant librarian, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Ada Brown Winecoff, social work with the New York Charity Organization Society, New York.

The following are spending another year studying:

Sarah Ashcraft, library science, North Carolina College.

Alice Mae Craig, bacteriology, with Dr. W. H. Park, New York City.

Frances G. Gibson (Mrs. Boydston Satterfield), journalism, Columbia University, New York.

Eleanor Howland Graves, economics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Margaret Lambe, bacteriology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret McIver, library school, Columbia University, New York City.

Elizabeth Murphy, English, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Katharine Shenk, organ, North Carolina College.

DeAlva Stewart, play production, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Katherine Taylor, Romance Languages, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Martha Rebecca Ward, botany, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Patty Webb, business course, Greensboro. Wilhelmina Weiland, Apt. 4F, 320 Wadsworth Ave., New York City.

Ernestine Welton, social science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Clara Will, State College, Raleigh.

Evelyn Bangert, dietitian, Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

Minnie Walker, student dietitian, Presbyterian Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Rebecca Luidley, music, North Carolina College.

## MARRIAGES

Edwina Lovelace, '16, to Albert Wells, July 25, Presbyterian Church, Wilson. Mrs. Wells has taught in Wilson for a number of years and is continuing her work as principal of the Frederick Woodard Elementary School. Mr. Wells is a business man, connected with the Southern Cotton Oil Company. At home Wilson.

Lillian Hope Watson, '17, to John Edwin Kittrell, December 29, Clearwater, Fla. At home 1911 North "A," Tampa, Fla. For several years the bride has been an instructor for the Western Union Telegraph Company in Florida.

Elizabeth Rountree, '18, to Robert Shepard Yeats, August 30, Waldo, Fla. After leaving college, Elizabeth went to Washington, where she held a position in the United States Public Health Service. Then she became private stenographer to Governor Hardee, of Florida. For the past six years she has been secretary to Teachers College, University of Florida, at Gainesville. Many classmates and college friends in North Carolina will read of her marriage with keenest interest and good wishes.

Bessie Stacy, '19, of Ruffin, to Sam H. Blount, July 10, Greensboro. At home Washington, N. C. Since her graduation, the bride has taught in the high schools of Franklinton, Ruffin, Henderson and Washington. In addition to her classroom work, she always took active interest in all sorts of sports and dramatics.

Kathleen Strickler, '20, to Clarence Fletcher Evans, August 30, at the home of the bride's mother, Snell, Va. At home near Snell.

Hattie Fox, '21, to Emory C. McCall, August 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Hickory. Since her graduation the bride has been teaching, and at one time was a member of the school faculty of Lenoir. Mr. McCall is a business man, connected with the Lenoir Chair Company. They motored north for their wedding journey and are now at home in Maehill Park, Lenoir.

Juanita Koontz, '22, to Guy Daves, August 13, First Baptist Church, Salisbury. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few relatives and close friends. Since graduation, Juanita taught in Salisbury until last year, when she became supervisor of the teacher training school in Valdosta, Ga. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest College and Columbia University. For several years he taught mathematics in the Salisbury high school and also coached athletics. He is now superintendent of schools in Black Mountain, where he and his bride are at home.



Elizabeth McCracken, '22, to Rev. Oakley E. Croy, July 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Fairview, N. C. The wedding ceremony, taking place on a summer evening near the twilight hour, in the midst of an outdoor garden setting, was one of unusual beauty and impressiveness. The altar, before which the vows were spoken, had been improvised from an old fashioned arched gateway, and was profusely hung with clematis and Queen Anne's lace. As a background, native pines were placed, and baskets of Queen Anne's lace and asparagus fern set among them. The Oteen quartet provided the wedding music, rendering first "Out of the Dusk to You." "Until" and Oh, Promise Me" were other numbers. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used for the processional. As the ceremony was concluded the quartet sang "Lead Me, Saviour." The bride wore a gown fashioned of white satin, along long lines. A wreath of rosebuds and orange blossoms held her tulle veil in place around her forehead. She carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds, white sweet peas, and swansonia. Alene Clayton, '27, was maid of honor. She wore orchid organdie, with picture hat of same shade, and carried an arm bouquet of black-eyed susans, tied with yellow tulle. Since her graduation the bride has been teaching with marked success in the Biltmore high school and the recently organized Buncombe County Junior College. The bridegroom, whose parents reside in Miami, Fla., is a graduate of Weaver College and of Pasadena College, California. He has also done graduate work at the University of Southern California and is this year studying at Duke University, working for his Master's degree. He has been professor of Spanish at Weaver College and has also taught in the Buncombe County school system. He has had unusual experience as a mission worker among the Mexicans, and as a lecturer before various church organizations in the south and west. The past year he was assistant pastor of the Swannanoa circuit of the M.E. Church, South. Mrs. Croy is continuing her work this year as science teacher in the Biltmore high school. To both, her classmates and college friends extend sincerest felicitations!

Florence Kirkman, '23, to William H. Hickson, October 5, at the home of the bride's cousin in Lindley Park, Greensboro. The ceremony was simple, but impressive. For the wedding music, Sarah Hunt Ferguson, '25, of Spray, was accompanist. After the vows were spoken, an informal reception followed. After her graduation, Florence taught successfully in Trinity and Salisbury, but during the past year was connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. The bride-

groom is a graduate of William and Mary College, and is now connected with the Carolina Produce Company, of Salisbury, where they are at home.

Matilda Lattimore, '23, to Roy Wilson Morris, August 14, Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore. One can hardly think of Matilda in college without remembering her versatility. Among other things, she was a charter member of the old Tau Pi Delta honor society on the campus, president of the Dikean Society, chairman of the college social committee, member of the hockey team, reporter on the Carolinian and active in the Quill Club and the Masqueraders. She taught high school history and English since graduation and year before last did graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Morris is director of athletics in the Shelby high school. At home Shelby.

Alleen Mulder, '23, of Salisbury, to Fred D. Furrow, August 13, Roanoke, Va. A small group of relatives and friends were in attendance, and after the ceremony, the wedding party was complimented at a supper. Alleen had many friends on the campus during her college days and took a leading part in student activities. For several years she taught successfully in the schools of her home town. She also did graduate work at the University of Chicago. The bridegroom is associated with the American Railway Express Company at Roanoke, Va., where they are at home.

Sarah Presson, '23, Monroe, to Lucian P. Wilkins, October 7, Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford. The wedding was very quiet, only a few close friends being present. Since graduation, Sarah has taught school, part of the time in Monroe, but for the last two years in Sanford. The bridegroom, who is an alumnus of Virginia Military Institute and Davidson College, is associated in business with the Wilkins-Rich Company, of Sanford, where he and his bride are at home.

Lou Pearl Mann, '23-'24, Bynum, N. C., to Grady P. Norwood, July 4. At home 600 N. Spruce St., Winston-Salem, N. C. For the past three years the bride was principal of the Mount Pleasant School near her home.

Mary Braunock, '24, to Dr. Lloyd E. Blanch, August 9, at the home of the bride's mother, Greensboro. Since her graduation, Mary has been a member of the college faculty, teaching in the department of Chemistry. Dr. Blanch became connected with the college about five years ago, giving courses in the School of Education. Both have made for themselves many friends among the faculty and students. After spending their honeymoon in New York City and other places of interest north, they are at home, Greensboro.

Annie M. Kirk, '24, to Reginald Whitaker, August 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Eldorado. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left by motor for a wedding journey through western Carolina. They are now at home in Oak Ridge, where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business. Mary has been a member of the Oak Ridge faculty for the past two years. Mr. Whitaker is an alumnus of the State University.

Blanche Hedgecock, '24, to Benton Henly Owen, during the summer, First Baptist Church, High Point. The bride was gowned in white and had no attendants. Her going away costume was fashioned of blue, with blonde accessories. Mr. Owen is a contractor, doing business in Greensboro. After a bridal trip to New York and other places of interest in the north, they are now in their new home on Aycock Drive, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Carter, '24-'25, to William Clyde Edwards, early in October, Greensboro. At home Sunset Hills, Greensboro.

Lucile Thornton, '24, to John E. McCarty, September 4, at the home of the bride, Mullins, S. C. Since her graduation, Lucile has taught successfully, part of the time in Winston-Salem. At home Winston-Salem, 814 Gales Avenue.

Elizabeth Duffy, '25, to John T. Baker, of Baltimore, August 13, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. As the alumnae know, "Polly" received her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in June, taking it in child psychology. She and Mr. Baker are now at Columbia University, where she is engaged in research work in psychology and he is enrolled in the department of philosophy as a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. A host of good wishes to both! Their address is 610 West 116th Street, Apartment 34, New York City.

Mary Belo Moore, '25, to Irving Edward Carlyle, October 20, Christ Episcopal Church, New Bern. Mary Belo was known on the campus for her charm of personality, which endeared her to us all. She was an excellent student and was honored with numerous responsibilities by her classmates. Since her graduation she has taught English in the R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, and for the last two years was faculty adviser for the high school newspaper and magazine. Mr. Carlyle is a lawyer in Winston-Salem, where they are at home.

Mary Helen Uzzell, '25, of Louisburg, to John C. Morton, May 12, Kinston. Since her graduation, Mary Helen has taught history and science in Weldon and New Bern. After a wedding trip to northern cities, they returned to New Bern, where they are making their home. Mr. Morton is an alumnus of

Oak Ridge, and is connected with the Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

Elizabeth Ashby, '26, to R. Carlisle Boyles, June 30, at the home of the bride's mother, Mount Airy. The bride wore a modish ensemble of navy blue and gray, with harmonizing accessories, and a silver fox neckpiece. Pink roses, showered with valley lilies, composed her arm bouquet.

Christina Curtis, '26, to Thomas Lee Looper, August 1, Asheville. Christina taught in the English department of the college the year after graduation, then joined the English faculty of the Gastonia high school. "A shining star" is the way her classmates phrased their conception of her! A host of good wishes from faculty and college friends! At home Hillcrest, Gastonia.

Eula Belle Farmer, '26, to E. Ray Trexler, October 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Salisbury. The bride and bridegroom entered the living room unattended, and stood before an altar of greenery, roses and dahlias—lighted by cathedral candles. A wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love," was sung just before the benediction, and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was rendered during the ceremony. Since her graduation Eula Belle taught in the schools of Salisbury. Her husband is an alumnus of Lenoir-Rhyne College and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbia, S. C. He received his M.A. degree from the state university last June. After a honeymoon spent in Washington, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and New York City, they are at home in Richfield.

Elizabeth Gaskins, '26, of Greenville, to Jacob Henry Froelich, October 6, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who after the ceremony, entertained the bridal party at dinner at the Jefferson Hotel. The wedding journey was a trip through Canada. While in college "Lib," as she was affectionately known on the campus, had a host of warm friends. Among other honors which came to her, she was vice-president of her class and a marshal. After graduation, she taught school in High Point. The bridegroom is a native of Baltimore and an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now located in High Point, where he is a member of the firm of Mahon and Froelich, veneer and lumber dealers. At home High Point.

Mildred Graham Little, '26, Greensboro, to James Paisley Hendrix, July 8, First Presbyterian Church, Asheville. Nancy Little, '27, was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. Whenever one thinks of Mildred Little, one thinks also of music, so definitely did she impress upon her college friends the fine quality of her musicianship. Her gradu-

ating piano recital was one of those we never forget. And after graduating she turned her talents for two years into the building up of a private studio in Greensboro. As accompanist and pianist on many public programs she made a big place for herself and her gift in the hearts of Greensboro people. During the summer many delightful social occasions were given in her honor. The bridegroom is a native of Greensboro and an alumnus of Davidson College, where he was a famous football player, and president of the student body. He is this year completing his senior year as a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mildred is dividing her time between Philadelphia and New York City. In New York she is continuing her work in piano under Frank La Forge. Her Philadelphia address is 4101 Spruce Street.

Hilda Weil, '26, to Robert L. Wallerstein, October 1, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va. Hilda was an all-round leader on the campus, and received many evidences of the affection and confidence of her college mates. Among other things, she was senior class president, proctor in her dormitory, secretary of the Adelpian Society, Junior Shoppe manager; she also made the varsity hockey team; baseball, swimming and basketball teams; and was active in dramatics. After graduation, she spent a year doing graduate work at Wellesley College, in the Hygiene and Physical Education department. Then she came to Richmond as assistant director of the William Byrd Community House. Mr. Wallerstein is an architect. Our very best wishes to both. At home 2809 West Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

Maxine Fearing, '27, to Burke Hubert Parker, Jr., June 30, First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City. The bride was gowned in a lovely ensemble of ashes of roses georgette and black lace, and wore a black picture hat. Her wedding bouquet was made of orchids, bride's roses and valley lilies. The altar before which the vows were spoken was lovely in an arrangement of palms and hydrangeas. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Last year Maxine taught in Gastonia. The bridegroom is a cotton broker located there, and since their honeymoon at Wrightsville Beach they have been at home in Gastonia.

Murle Harvey, '27, to Richard A. Nelson, July 1. At home Grifton, N. C.

Flora Jerome, '27, of Goldsboro, to Dr. William Preston Holt, Jr., the latter part of May. At home Erwin.

Marie Yountz, '26-'27, to Howard Weant, June 30, at the home of the bride's sister,

Salisbury. Members of the two families and a few close friends were present. Last year the bride was a member of the official staff of the college, in the office of the alumnae secretary. In this capacity she rendered excellent service and made for herself warm friends on the campus whose good wishes are with her. Mr. Weant is an aviator, connected with Piteairn Aviation, Inc., Richmond, Va. They are now at home at Sandston, Va.

Martha Jenkins, '27, to Dr. Frank B. Marsh, September 8, Tarboro. Six of the seven attendants at the wedding were college mates of the bride. The little flower girl was Becky Stokes, daughter of Rebekah Marsh Stokes, '21, and niece of the groom, and the pillow bearer was George Howard, Jr., son of Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19. At home Salisbury, where the bride has been cordially welcomed by many social courtesies given in her honor.

Frances Gilchrist Gibson, '28, to Boydston Satterfield, September 21, Raleigh. There were few people on the campus who didn't know "Gibbie" and were glad of it. She had the rare and delightful faculty of making contacts easily and friends readily. And so she was entrusted with many student responsibilities—all the way from reporter to editor of the Carolinian, where she did a good job; member of Freshman Commission; member faculty-student council; secretary N. C. Collegiate Press Association; marshal—but that's enough. There are those who won't forget how she vainly tried to stanch her tears when she said good-by to alma mater! Summer found her in New York, studying journalism at Columbia. Early autumn brought her to North Carolina, only to go again back to New York, a bride. She is continuing her studies there this winter. Mr. Boydston, a native of Raleigh, is a graduate of the school of architecture of Yale University and is carrying on his profession in New York City. Bon voyage, our very young daughter, to you and your companion! Address: 308 West 107 Street, New York City.

Ridie Wark Parker, S.S. '27, to William Guy Hargett, October 4, at the St. John Methodist parsonage, Goldsboro. At home Richland, where the groom operates a stock farm.

Margaret Neal McIver, S.S., to Owen Reese, July 17, in a quiet ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents in Gulf. After their wedding journey, they returned to High Point, where the bridegroom is a lawyer in the firm of Roberson, Haworth and Reese.

Katherine Redfern, '28, to Emsley Laney, of Charlotte. At home Charlotte.

Willie May Sams, '23, Kinston to Edwin R. Oettinger, Kinston.

Marie Rich, to Olive Rowe, in January, 1928. At home Charlotte.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Battle (Maud Bunn, '14), a second daughter, Laura Maud, July 7, Parkview Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Battle were visitors for a short time on the campus the last of September.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Cobb (Audrey Kennette, '14), a daughter, Margaret Lelia, September 2, Mooresville.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam, '16), a daughter, Nancy Beam, September 12, at the hospital, Monroe. Before her marriage, Mrs. Funderburk was a member of the college faculty, teaching in the department of French. Last year she was president of the Alumnae Association. Our little "granddaughter" already has a warm place in the affections of the college community.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. P. P. McCain (Sadie McBrayer, '16), a fifth child, Jane Todd.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. S. Wm. Becker (Bess Parham, '18), a second child, a daughter, Bess Parham, July 15, in Chicago, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Elliott (Pearl Cornwell, '19) a son, Edward Cornwell, August 22, Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mann (Ione Mebane, '19), a daughter, Mary Ione, July 17, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lee Elmore (Isabelle McDowell, '21) a second child, a daughter, Isabelle, October 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook Jones (Annie Belle Williams, '21), Roanoke Rapids, a daughter, Betty Lou, August 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hicks (Sarah Harrison, '23), a son, Harry Thomas Hicks, Jr., August 30, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baxter (Elizabeth Coon), a daughter, Elizabeth Coon, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Munroe (Lola Shore, ex-'26), a son, Ben, Jr., early in the spring of 1928, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dodd A. Brown (Johnnie Heilig, '26), a son, Edward Addison, July 14, Salisbury.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Marion Saunders (Vail Gray, '26), a daughter, Mary Lela, October 8, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McSweeney (Emma Belle Harris, '27), a son, William Whitney, during the summer, Greensboro. His mother writes that he joins her in "love to all the folks." She plans to bring him to see us as soon as he is old enough to "appear well" in company! We think that ought to be about now!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nolin (Elizabeth Smith, '27), a daughter, Marta Virginia, August 15, Franklin, Mass. Mrs. Nolin's permanent address is Raleigh, Route 3.

### NECROLOGY

#### In memoriam:

Alice Mullins (Mrs. J. D. Robertson), who died in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, on March 21. Mary Alice Robertson, '26, is a daughter, and Mrs. Carrie Mullins Hunter, '93, a sister.

Nettie Smoak (Mrs. John W. Dula), '10-'12, who passed away on October 4, at Wilkesboro. Her husband and small daughter survive.

#### We extend deepest sympathy:

To Ada Viele, '11, in the death of her father in Taylorsville, the last of June.

To Kate Lea Owen, '12, of Yadkin College, in the death of her father late in September.

To Lena Kernodle (Mrs. Roger McDuffie), '21, Greensboro, and to Ruth Kernodle (Mrs. Ronald McDonald), '17, of Washington City, in the death of their mother in Washington City, September 24, 1928. Both sisters were with their mother at the time of her passing.

To Della Belvins (Mrs. J. E. Graham), of Charlotte, in the tragic death of her seven-year-old daughter, Sarah Josephine, during September. The little girl was struck by an automobile.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whittington (Dorothy Smith) in the almost sudden death of their little daughter, Betty, on October 9, at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

To Kathleen Strickler Evans, '20, in the death of her father at his home in Snell, Va., on May 11.

To Mary Alice Robertson, '26, in the passing of her mother, Alice Mullins (Mrs. J. D. Robertson), an alumna of the college, during March.

To Flora Collett (Mrs. William Maupins), Salisbury, in the death of her father during September.



WE ARE to have Grand Opera—nearly a week of it, beginning January 14 and continuing through the 18th! Ten different operas will be sung, among them, *Fansta*, *Tosca*, *Aida*, *Carmen*, *Rigoletto*, *Tales of Hoffman*. The Greensboro Daily Record, the Corley Music Company, of Greensboro, and the college are combining to make this event possible. These agencies have engaged the San Carlos Opera Company to give a series of matinee and evening performances. It is said that the Greensboro program will include full chorus, ballet, and full orchestra.

# Founder's Day Messages

With memories old and wishes new  
We crown again our cups to you,  
Dear Alma Mater!

Here's to you, Dr. Foust.

Here's to you, faculty, whom we know!

Here's to you, faculty, whom we'd like to know!

Here's to you, student body, especially the fine freshman class!

—Emma Lewis Speight (Mrs. Claude Morris)  
President of the Alumnae Association, Salisbury, N. C.

To my college dear, I send this year my love and good wishes, and pledge again my faith and loyalty.—Fodie Buie Kenyon, Washington, D. C.

**Alamance County Association.** It would be glorious to be with you all today. Very best wishes.

**Anson County Association.** Love and congratulations to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Mrs. R. W. Allen, Chairman, Wadesboro, N. C.

**Asheville and Buncombe County Association.** Congratulations and best wishes for continued success for our beloved college.

**Burke County Association.** From an enthusiastic meeting we send greetings, love, best wishes and loyal devotion.—Nan Jeter, '26, Gladys Spencer Hallyburton, Maude Broadway Goodwin, '93, Minnie Huffman Reddish, '98, Mary Wilson Wall, '15, Nell Matheson, Elizabeth Walton Walker, Annie Spainhour Walker, '16, Ruth Cordle, '24, May Patton Kirksey, Jean Culbertson, '25, Iva Patton Boyd, Johnsie Medlock, Hazel Mull, Livingston Patton, Carrie Stout Watlington, '16, Morganton.

**Cabarrus County Association.** Cordial greetings to our president and to our Alma Mater.—Donnie Smoot, '27, Chairman, Concord, N. C.

**Caldwell County Association.** Accept our love and best wishes for our Alma Mater.—Mary Louise Bender Meyers, '22, Chairman, Lenoir, N. C.

**Duplin County Association.** This message comes to you from the banquet hall of the Duplin County Alumnae Association. We have feted the past and present, toasted the future and pledged our every effort to support the college in its constructive program and the ideals for which it stands. To the faculty and

students we send greetings and best wishes.—Margaret Blakeney Blair, President, Wallace, N. C.

**Durham County Association.** We remember our Alma Mater with gratitude and love on this her birthday.—Kate Mitchell Barringer, '22, Chairman, Durham, N. C.

**Forsyth County Alumnae Association.** Congratulations and best wishes from the Forsyth County Alumnae Association.—Mary Wiley, Vice-Chairman, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Gaston County Association.** Grateful for the inspiration we received from our Alma Mater, we are endeavoring to carry on in the spirit of service. Sincere good wishes.—Myrtle Warren, '22, President, Gastonia, N. C.

**Haywood County Alumnae Association.** Greetings and love as abundant as the hills around us.—Josecelyn McDowell, '22, Chairman, Waynesville, N. C.

**High Point (Guilford County) Association.** The High Point alumnae send affectionate greetings to their Alma Mater on this her thirty-sixth birthday.—Mary Reid Idol, '07, Chairman, and Octavia Jordan Perry, '16, Secretary.

**Lee County Association.** Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Ruth Gunter, '14, Chairman, Sanford, N. C.

**Mecklenburg County Association.** Best wishes to our Alma Mater on this Founder's Day.—Lillian Johnson, '27, President, and Mrs. J. R. Graham, Secretary, Charlotte, N. C.

**Nash County Association.** Greetings to our Alma Mater on Founder's Day.—Mary Arrington, '95, Chairman, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**The New York Club.** We send greetings and best wishes for a happy and successful year.—Theresa Williams O'Kelly, '19, Chairman, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

**Orange County Association.** Greetings to our Alma Mater from the Chapel Hill Alumnae.—Wilma Green George, Chairman.

**Randolph County Association.** We send greetings, congratulations for past achievements and faith in future.—Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Coffin, '00, Chairman, Asheboro, N. C.

**Rockingham County Association.** We celebrated the birthday of our college on Tuesday evening with a good meeting. Forty-five were present. Miss Byrd and Dr. Jackson inspired us and strengthened our loyalty to the col-

lege.—Martha Blakeney Hodges, '18, Chairman, Spray, N. C.

**Rowan County Association.** Birthday greetings to our Alma Mater.—Vera Ervin Bass, '23, Secretary, Salisbury, N. C.

**Rutherford County Association.** We are thinking of you on Founder's Day. Love and best wishes.—Viola Cowan, '27, Secretary, Rutherfordton, N. C.

**Stanly County Association.** Twenty loyal Stanly daughters send greetings to our Alma Mater.—Katie Pridgen, '17, Chairman, Albemarle, N. C.

**Thomasville Chapter.** Today we renew our pledge of love and loyalty to our Alma Mater.—May Shearer, '23, Chairman, Thomasville, N. C.

**Union County Association.** The Alumnae Association of Union County sends love and good wishes to our Alma Mater on her thirty-sixth birthday.—Mrs. Jeff Sewell, Chairman, Monroe, N. C.

**Vance County Association.** Again we are glad of the opportunity to express our love and loyalty to our Alma Mater.—Katherine Hight, '25, Secretary, Henderson, N. C.

**Wake County Association.** Birthday greetings to our Alma Mater.—Carrie Belle Ross, '21, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

**Washington City Association.** Always when we think of our college, we are proud of the great service it is rendering. We are looking for greater things in the future.—Norma Burwell, '12, Secretary, Washington, D. C.

Good wishes for you all on Founder's Day.—Evelina O. Wiggins, '98, Lynchburg, Va.

I send greetings and best wishes for every good thing.—Ardrey Kennette Cobb, '14, Mooresville, N. C.

Greetings and best wishes for our college on Founder's Day. May each new year be the best.—Celestia Gill Young, '97, Henderson, N. C.

My thoughts will be with you on Founder's Day.—Mary W. Gwynn, '16, Louisville, Ky.

I send greetings to my Alma Mater on the thirty-sixth anniversary. May she continue to prosper in the future as she has in the past.—Carrie Tabor Stevens, '20, Council, N. C.

I send greetings and congratulations to my Alma Mater on Founder's Day.—Oberia Rogers Padgett, '99, Dallas, Texas.

Your Founder's Day message touched a happy cord within my heart and I want to

send you and the college in return a message of love and true loyalty. I wish I might be with you and the alumnae today in person rather than in spirit.—Em Austin, Tarboro.

Greetings and best wishes for successful Founder's Day program.—Hattie S. Parrott, Raleigh, N. C.

Your youngest daughters who miss you most wish you the world's happiest birthday.—Class of 1928, Teeny Welton, President, Cleveland, Ohio.

Congratulations and best wishes to our Alma Mater from her youngest alumnae.—Class of 1928, Virginia Batte, Treasurer, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Greetings from class of 1927.—Tempie Williams, Secretary, Lexington, N. C.

Love and loyalty to our college on its birthday.—Evelyn Harris, '27, Bobbie Braswell, Mary Frances Craven, '27, and Fred W. Morrison, Raleigh, N. C.

Best wishes to my college on her birthday.—Rosa Richardson Pope, '28, Goldsboro, N. C.

Love and best wishes to Alma Mater on her birthday.—Martha Cannady, '27, Eleanor Hatcher, '27, Dunn, N. C.

Greetings! Success and love to my Alma Mater!—Elizabeth Doby, '27, Asheville, N. C.

Love and best wishes to N. C. today.—Josephine Hege, '27, High Point.

Greetings and best wishes to my Alma Mater.—Helen R. Clarke, '27, Eufola.

Love and congratulations to my Alma Mater.—Louise C. Smith, '27, Danville, Va.

Greetings to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Tallu Crumley, '26, Sarah T. Jamison, '26, Charlotte.

Sincerest love and heartiest good wishes to our Alma Mater on Founder's Day.—Mary Ida McLawhorn, '26, Larue McLawhorn Costelloe, '20, Washington.

The class of 1925 sends love and all good wishes to its Alma Mater.—Mae Graham, Secretary, High Point.

My thoughts will be with you on Founder's Day. May the sun shine its brightest then!—Mrs. Blanche Dellinger Hamrick, '25, Raleigh, N. C.

Congratulations! Every college birthday marks an increased service to the state.—Class of 1916, Annie Beam Funderburk, Secretary.

Congratulations to Alma Mater on her material growth during the past year, but most of all on her true motherliness in anti-

pating the wants of her children as shown by plans for a department of library science, alumnae register, and study courses.—Class of 1915, Katherine Erwin, President, Washington, D. C.

The forty-six members of the class of 1907 extend to the students of the college our greetings and congratulations on the greater educational opportunities being offered them each year; and to all those who are so successfully guiding the destiny of our Alma Mater—our love, gratitude and appreciation for the wonderful progress the college is making.—Class of 1907, Mary Hyman, President; Mary Exum, Secretary.

I miss you, N. C.! I send birthday greetings and love.—Fadcan Pleasants, '28, Durham.

As we serve, our hearts are turned, O college, dear, to you!—Lillian Sullivan, '27, Lavinia Thomas, '26, Jamestown High School.

And as we serve, our hearts will turn, O college, dear to you.—Iola Parker, '23, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Love and best wishes to you Alma Mater, Dr. Foust, the faculty and students.—Vera Keech, '22, Norma Willis, '26, Helen Rowell, '27, Mollie Parker, '27, Hertford.

Greetings and all good wishes to Alma Mater.—Eva Sink Weir '22, Atlanta, Ga.

Greetings and best wishes for Founder's Day. Am proud of past progress of my Alma Mater and wish for her continued development in every line.—Agnes Stout, '23, Jacksonville, Ala.

Love and best wishes to my Alma Mater on her birthday.—Sybil Barrington Corbitt, '20, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Love and best wishes for our Alma Mater. Wish we could be there.—Elsie Yarborough, '20, and Lilla Rosenbaum, Tarboro, N. C.

My thoughts and love are with you on Founder's Day. May the new year be most successful.—Thessa Jameson Sparks, '17, Georgetown, Me.

Founder's Day ever renews our gratitude and love for our Alma Mater.—Laura Scarborough, Treva Barker, Mina McDavid, '28, Helen Oliver, '17, Louise Black, '18, Fairmont.

My thoughts are with you and my Alma Mater this Founder's Day. Best wishes to faculty and students.—Louise Maddrey, '17, Hollins College, Va.

Founder's Day greetings to you and the college.—Alberta Monroe, '16, Neolia McCrummen, Ada Yarborough, Evelyn Reed, '25, Vass, N. C.

We are sending our love and greetings to you and our college at this time.—Virgie Rodwell Walters, '17, Minnie Rodwell Foster, '21, Sallie Rodwell Foy, '23, Evelyn Rodwell Main, Josie Rodwell, Rocky Mount.

To you and the members of the faculty who have meant so much to me throughout the years, I send my love and gratitude on this Founder's Day.—Rosa Blakeney Parker, '16, Marshville.

From the Adirondacks come greetings and good wishes for still more glorious achievements.—Lillian Hunt, '14, Trudeau, N. Y.

Loving greetings and sincerest wishes for my Alma Mater's continued success and increasing influence.—Florence E. Mitchell Sanders, '13, Lowell.

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I regard my four years at the college one of the greatest blessings of my life. I wish to pledge anew my love and loyalty.—Marion Stevens Hood, '10, Goldsboro.

I pledge anew my continuing love and loyalty to my college, on this her birthday. As evidence of this, I have sent her this year my little daughter, whom I commend to her loving care.—Pattie Vaughn White Holoman, '07, Rich Square, N. C.

Greetings and all good wishes.—Mary E. Mayes, Greensboro.

Affectionate greetings to our college, our president, faculty, alumnae and students.—Eunice Sinclair Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

**Alumnae Club of Greenville, S. C.** We extend best wishes and congratulations on this Founder's Day.—Daisy Bailey Waitt, '95, Margaret Coble, '12, Helen Barnhardt Black, Mary Walker, '18, Ollie Jones Walker, Catherine Cobb Smoot, Lucile Middleton Ivey, '12, Jessie Earnhardt Christenberry.



PEOPLE were interested to know the outcome of the numerous tests administered to the freshmen during Freshman Week. The committee on admissions made a detailed report on the matter from which two or three conclusions of special interest were drawn. One, that 75 per cent of our freshmen come from the upper half of the high school graduates in the state. Only six per cent come from the lowest fourth of the high school graduates. Moreover, the average ability of the North Carolina College freshmen is equal on the whole to that of the freshmen from whose score the Iowa University norms were derived. Judging from a scientific basis, and from a relative comparison, we have good material in our freshman class—a fundamental requirement in the building of a college.

SIX alumnae have been added to the faculty this year: Ava Lee Andrews, '28, in the biology department; Wilmer Kuek, '28, English department; Ella McDearman, '28, chemistry department; Fanny Holmes Oates, '27, home economics department; Elizabeth Craig, '13, commercial department; and Ruth Grigg, '23-'25, office of alumnae secretary.

A SERIES of six teas was given in the dormitories the week following Founder's Day—four on Thursday afternoon, in Anna Howard Shaw, Gray, West, and East; and two on Friday, in Woman's and Kirkland together, and Hinshaw. Students in these various buildings arranged the teas and acted as hostesses. Faculty members were among the guests.

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